

The Carmel Pine Cone

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Polishing statue a labor of love for Carmel pair

WILLIAM Wordsworth wrote in 1802, "England hath need of thee."

The one England hathed need of at the time, according to Wordsworth,



Joe Fitzpatrick

was John Milton, who had been gone more than 100 years by then, so there was no chance. BUT now if old Bill were here in this area and still writing his stuff today, he'd surely change that to "Carmel hath need of thee," but he wouldn't be talking about Milton — he'd be talking about Edna and Roy!

That's Edna and Roy Ishikawa of the Mission Fields area of Carmel, but they're not the type that wait to be ASKED to come to the aid of their village.

NO siree, William, they just do it! (Our apologies to Nike, which gets huffy when anyone uses those last three words without their permission.)

Now unless you're totally overcome by the cleverness of this introduction, we'll go on.

ANYWAY, every morning for the past year Edna and Roy have walked the mile-and-a-half from their Mission Fields home to polish the charming bronze statue of a senior couple sitting on a bench at Lincoln and Sixth, kitty-corner from the library!

Nobody asked them to do it — it's a labor of love.

AS President John F. Kennedy said memorably:

"Ask not what Carmel can do for you, just go ahead and polish the statue at Lincoln and Sixth!"

WELL, the Ishikawas remember. Seriously, why do the two go out of their way to perform this daily ritual?

"WE do it because we really enjoy the statue," said Edna. "It sort of illustrates our generation; and so many other people — both tourists and locals — enjoy it, too, we just like to keep it clean." (With a soft cloth and a toothbrush.)

See JOE FITZPATRICK page 3



Edna and Roy Ishikawa make the daily trek from their Mission Fields home to downtown Carmel to polish the bronze statue on the bench at Lincoln and Sixth.

Carmel may be on losing side of fight to keep Ord reuse modest



PHOTOS/GOLE THOMPSON

CV Jazz Fest makes debut

The first-ever Carmel Valley Jazz Festival was unveiled under sunny skies at Hidden Valley Music Seminars last Saturday and Sunday. Above: Event organizer relaxes a moment to listen to legendary bassist Victor Wooten, but one of the internationally acclaimed performers booked for this debut effort.

Right: Carmel Valley's own Janet Hurley enjoyed her day in the sun. In summing up the festival, organizer David Martin said there are plans to do it again next year even though preliminary estimates show a loss of \$10,000 the first time around. But he added the jazz fans were 'blown away by the music.'



■ Special Report: Marina, Seaside likely to come out on top in December FORA vote.

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN THE public-comment period for the draft Fort Ord Reuse plan closed last Friday, officials with the Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) began wading through mountains of correspondence.

Most of these faxes and letters were sent by citizens and city officials from the southern part of the Peninsula — places like Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley. Salinas, it turns out, has also been critical of the plan.

This sizable contingent is on record as opposing the Draft Fort Ord Reuse General Plan, which envisions Fort Ord housing 71,773 permanent residents and sustaining 45,457 jobs by the year 2045. The spillover impacts of this growth to the north, they say, could be devastating.

Foes of the plan and the accompanying environmental impact report (EIR) appear to face great odds in this battle of north against south, according to observations by many Pine Cone sources. (See related story.)

Plan supporters Seaside and Marina are more likely to come out on top when FORA votes in December, sources say.

The reason is simple: The "weighted vote" used by the regional FORA voting board gives a larger voice to the cities most affected by the base closure, namely Seaside and Marina, and to representatives of the County of Monterey.

In addition, the tiny jurisdictions of Sand

See NORTH vs SOUTH page 10

Heroes emerge from the smoke

Firefighters, Red Cross volunteers applauded; now the rebuilding begins

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

THE EMBERS of a 25,590-acre fire south of Big Sur were still smoking Tuesday while firefighters from around the west coast wrapped up their eight-day efforts to contain the blaze.

The fire, believed to have been caused by an arsonist, was first reported at 10:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 just below Lucia, east of Highway 1. It spread east along the steep hillsides between Mill Creek and Wild Cattle Creek to the Fort Hunter Liggett Military reservation before it was contained Tuesday.

By the time it was over, the fire, dubbed the "Wild Fire" by the U.S. Forest Service, had consumed five homes, nine other buildings, two travel trailers and two vehicles in its path. Costs to control the conflagration are expected to climb as high as \$6.3 million.

On Tuesday, little patches of flames on the hillside were still visible from Highway 1 at Wild Cattle Creek Bridge as firefight-

ers instigated a controlled "burn-out" on the steep hillsides above the bridge to aid in control of the fire, and create a more natural vegetation pattern for new growth.

More than 2,100 people worked to put out the fire and aid local residents, including members of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, California Conservation Corps, Caltrans, Red Cross and fire crews from as far away as Arizona. Equipment used included 93 fire engines, 11 air tankers, 11 bulldozers and 12 helicopters.

Here is a little bit about just four of the many people whose lives were affected by the blaze.

□ □ □

Penny Vieregge, a Big Sur Red Cross volunteer, received a call about the fire minutes after it was reported. She immediately packed up her evacuation kit. Although she was told it was a small campfire, her intuition told her differently.

See WILD FIRE page 6



PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Penny Vieregge, Big Sur Red Cross volunteer, and Gael Cunningham, who lost everything he owned in the fire including his home, discuss post-fire donation strategies.

Dave Potter

Dear Neighbor,

As a candidate for County Supervisor, I have pledged to my supporters to run a clean and honest campaign that focuses on the issues that we in Monterey County care about so much.

I am proud to be the only candidate in this race who opposed the New Los Padres Dam. I am proud to be the only candidate in this race who is endorsed by the Sierra Club. I am proud to be the only candidate who has worked to make sure that Ft. Ord reuse will be appropriate. And I am proud to be the only candidate who has REFUSED to take money from out of town developers.

As we saw in the primary election, there is a small group of people who stand to make millions of dollars by building and developing in Monterey County. These people are willing to say ANYTHING and spend whatever it takes to get their agenda approved. It's sad that "big city" campaign tactics have come to our community.

If you have any questions during this campaign regarding any issue, please feel free to call me at 626-3283 at any time. I will personally respond to every inquiry and set the record straight.

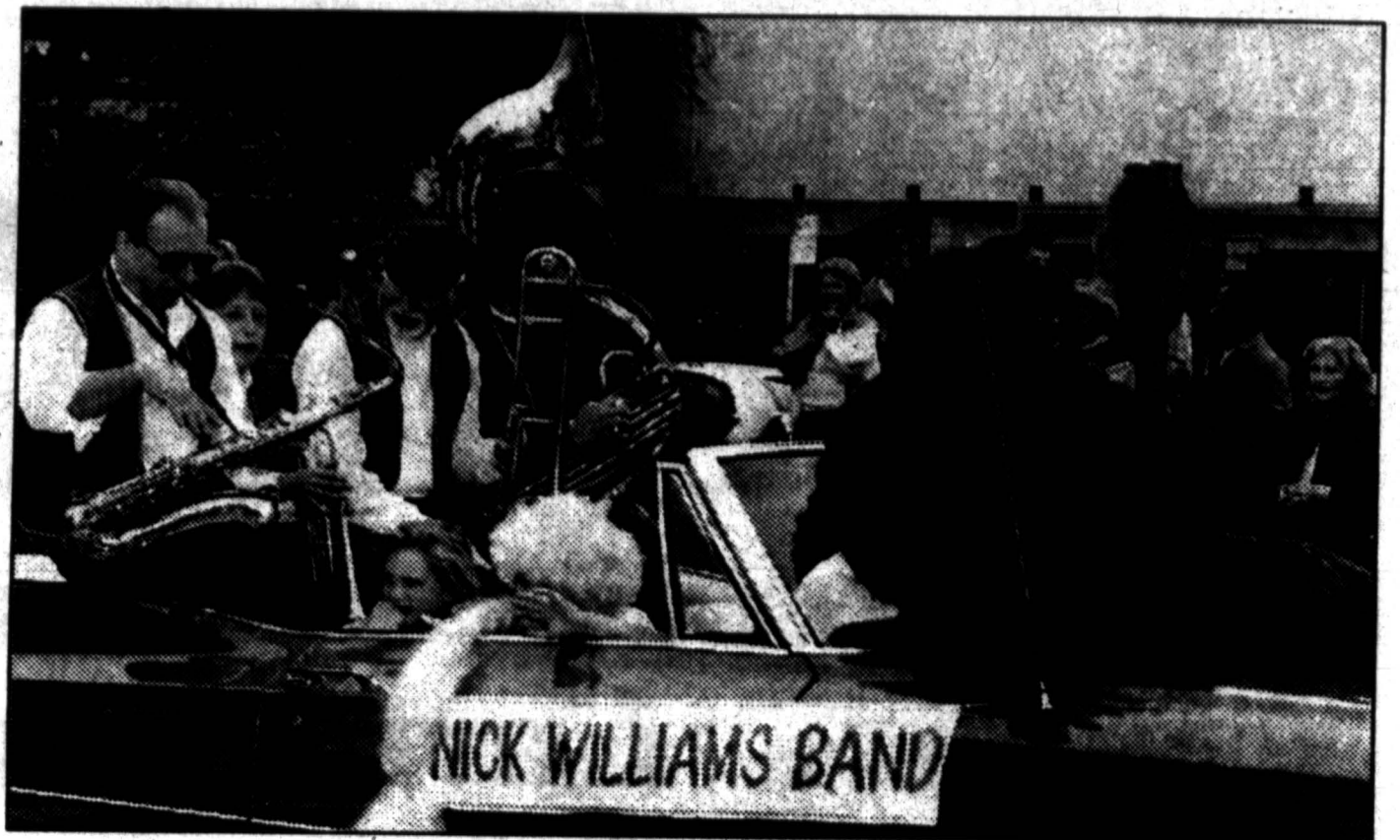
As a councilman in Monterey, we balanced four consecutive budgets. We added more police and fire protection. And we did it while protecting and preserving the natural values that make life here so wonderful.

I will do the same as a Supervisor. You just can't buy experience. It isn't for sale.

Sincerely,

Dave Potter

Paid for by Dave Potter for Supervisor
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PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Last year's downtown parade, part of the city's annual celebration, proved that all kinds of critters, gearing up for Halloween, make their appearance. This year's birthday party and parade will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Carmel planning for blowout to celebrate its 80th birthday

By KENDALL KLYM

IT'S HARD to plan a birthday party for a loved one who has it all — world-class artists and performers, coveted works of art, visitors from around the world and some of the most admired natural scenery on the planet.

That's why citizens of Carmel have planned a party for the city's 80th birthday next Saturday that runs the gamut.

From its 30-piece Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra playing in the park to its lively enclave of belly dancers rolling their stomachs through a costume parade, the celebration will honor Carmel-by-the-Sea's commitment to diverse cultural interests.

"This is not only for the city and city council, it's for the families that make up Carmel," said Mayor Ken White, one of the organizers. "This year, since we're having it in Devendorf Park, we'll have a wonderful setting for a symphony orchestra concert and a delicious barbecue to occur."

White said the symphony will give a concert of popular classical tunes.

Noting that the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will celebrate its 80th birthday side-by-side with the city, White said children may learn about how to escape a burning building in an educational trailer that will be on exhibit.

City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac,

See **BIRTHDAY** page 18

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Joe Fitzpatrick

Flaherty's restaurant sold to Ted Leidig, Mike Albov

From page 1

Selfless good Samaritans like these deserve recognition, we say.

DOES Carmel select a man and woman of the year? If so, Edna and Roy should be shoo-ins this year!

If Carmel **DOESN'T** bestow such honors, why in the name of William Wordsworth not?

□□□

P.S. — Sticklers and purists should feel free to change the statue's location to "cater-corner from the library" on your copy of this column. It's perfectly all right.

□□□

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Dr. Joy Brown, psychologist, responding on the radio (KSCO-1080) to a woman caller who had just gotten out of a romantic relationship and was petrified she'd never get into another one:

"You don't absolutely **NEED** a partner. This isn't Noah's Ark, you know."

□□□

NOW THEN . . . Sale of Flaherty's Seafood Restaurant on Sixth near Dolores in Carmel was made official last week, ending a period of on-again-off-again reported sales of the well-known fish house where never is heard a discouraging word, such as "frozen."

Buyers are Ted Leidig, Carmel investor, and Mike Albov, Monterey attorney.

SELLERS were Flaherty and Susie Swanston; while ubiquitous Don Bowen, Carmel's demon restaurant peddler, handled the transaction.

Leidig has become a veritable restaurant tycoon in Carmel, owning the **Village Corner** outright, and being a partner in the **Grill On Ocean Avenue**, **Porta Bella**, **Americana Cafe** and now **Flaherty's**.

Albov is also a partner in the **Grill On Ocean Avenue**.

□□□

SIEG HEIL! . . . That bastion of cookie-cutter journalism, The Monterey County Bland, proudly announced the following through its warm, genial leader (Lilith) last weekend:

"It is longstanding practice within Scripps Howard that all of our papers endorse the same candidate and run the same editorial on the same day.

"Next Sunday (Oct. 20) we will publish our editorial endorsement in the presidential race."

REMEMBER now, children — single file, lock-step, no talking, no room for individual thought, Big Brother is watching!

This means the Monterey Peninsula and the rest of our county are being fed the same canned Pablum as the folks in Birmingham, Ala.; Naples, Fla.; Covington, Ky.; Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn.; and of course, the fatherland, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BUT what the hey, we all think exactly alike, don't we? I mean, as Birmingham, Ala., goes, so goes Monterey County. Right?

And, after all, isn't that what your daily newspaper should be — a bulletin board for communiques sent down by Big Brudda telling us what to think?

□□□

THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . Margye Neswitz, who split from The Bland a few months ago as their "society" columnist, has also called it quits on her weekly appearance on KSBW-TV's noon news program after nine years.

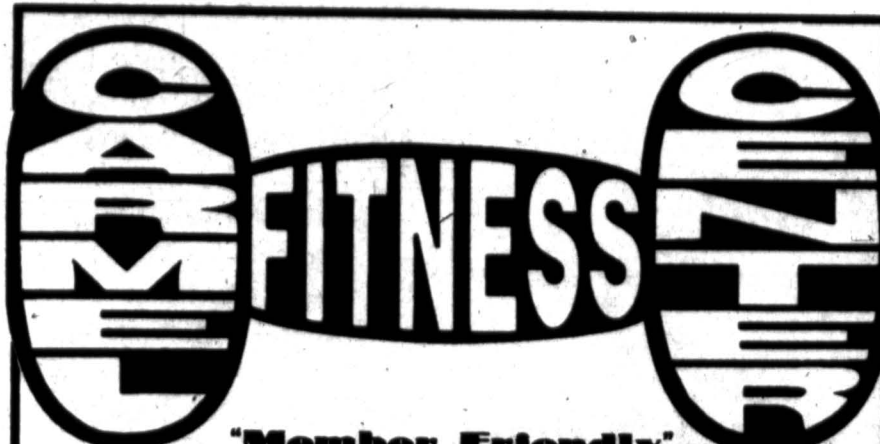
She said she cut back those activities in order to devote more time to her husband, Phillip, to her grandchildren and to certain projects, possibly including a book.

BESIDES the Bland, Margye has written for the Pacific Grove Tribune, Monterey Bay Tribune, Monterey Life, Monterey Bay Magazine and The Pine Cone.

□□□

A FREEBIE suggestion to KCCN-TV (there is no charge for this service):

See **JOE FITZPATRICK** page 18



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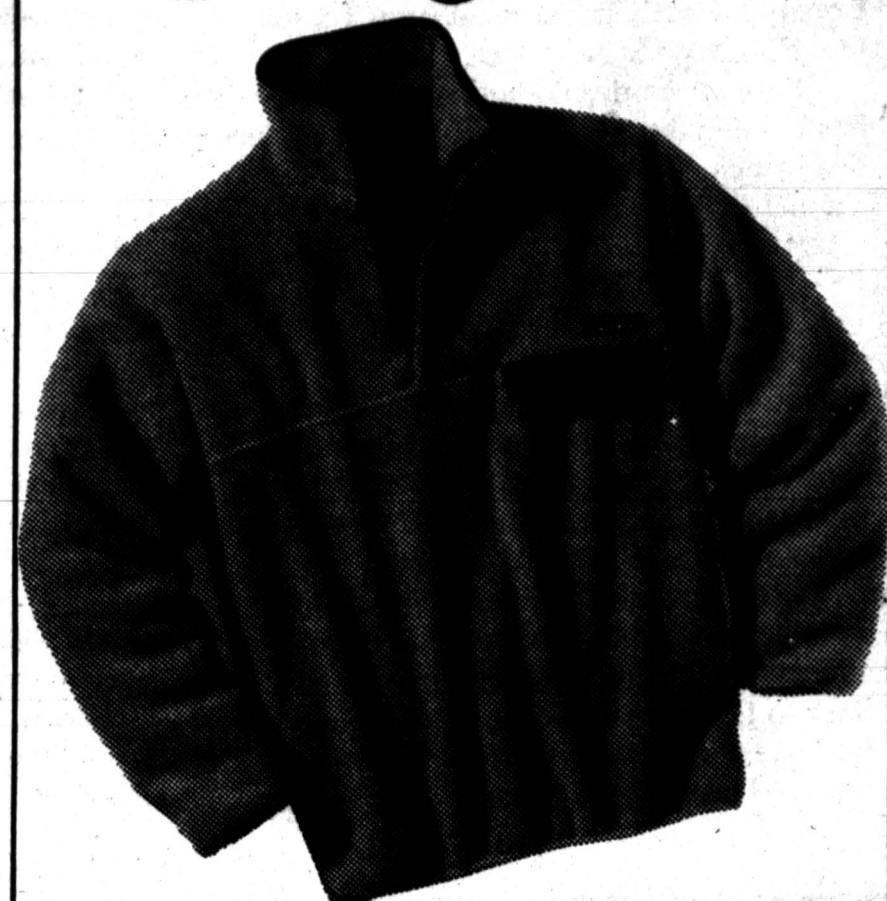
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Sheriff's Log

Motorists involved in verbal, physical fracas

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Oct. 8 through Sunday, Oct. 13.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

Carmel: A woman reported witnessing several juveniles, one of whom was in possession of a shotgun, tampering with her vehicle and hanging from trees in her backyard. An area check revealed no evidence to support her claims; deputies said that the woman appeared to be delusional.

Big Sur: A man reported being battered by a local resident known only as Sean. The altercation occurred after the man asked Sean to leave his residence. Sean refused and shoved the man, who fell backward over a rock and injured his left ankle. The suspect

was not located.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported some of her property missing from her basement.

Carmel: A vacant residence was secured after deputies discovered an open door while on patrol.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

Carmel: A woman reported being yelled at and knocked down by another motorist after she confronted him. She said he also ran over her foot with his vehicle. The other motorist in turn claimed that the woman had been driving erratically and had followed him, reached through his car window and poked him in the chest after he had come to a stop.

Carmel: In the second incident of its kind in two days, deputies found no evidence to support a woman's contention that someone was in a tree in her backyard. Deputies, who felt the woman was having problems with her medication, advised that

she contact her physician.

Carmel Valley: A large rock was reportedly thrown through a classroom window at a local school. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Carmel Valley: A man who reported having a problem with his wife agreed to spend the night elsewhere.

Carmel Valley: Nothing suspicious was found after a woman reported hearing someone walk up her stairs.

Carmel Valley: An argument between a man and his girlfriend was resolved when it was decided that the man's son would not spend the night at their residence.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Carmel: A ranch caretaker reported a trespasser driving a Volkswagen van on ranch property. The intruder was revealed to be an immediate neighbor checking something on the property line.

Carmel: A man was cited and released after being caught stealing \$52 worth of groceries from a convenience store.

Big Sur: A woman reported that "some money and a drum" had been stolen from her parked vehicle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

Carmel: A backpack found in the parking lot of a restaurant was successfully returned to its owner.

Carmel: A woman reported that she discovered that a female "heavy breather" on the other end of her phone line was an ex-friend of her 13-year-old daughter.

Carmel: A woman reported that a wallet had been stolen out of a dressing room at a thrift shop.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her mountain bike had been stolen from her porch sometime over the past two days.

Carmel Valley: A man reported being involved in a dispute with his landlord over utility payments.

Carmel: A customer eventually settled his tab and left a restaurant after initially refusing to pay for his meal.

Carmel: A man was placed into custody after shoplifting a \$20 CD adapter from a drug store.

Carmel: A business reported that a male juvenile had taken an unknown amount of money from its safe box.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Carmel Valley: A man found walking along Carmel Valley Road told deputies he wished to speak to a crisis worker. The man was transported to Community Hospital.

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 19

Oregon discovery may not be former Carmel High grad

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LAST FRIDAY'S tentative identification of the body of a Carmel Valley man in the Oregon wilderness may be premature, according to the man's father.

Frank Allard, Jr., 19, a 1995 Carmel High graduate, had been missing since Nov. 5, when he and a friend, Michael Casey, 19, of Chico, embarked on a climbing excursion in Oregon's Cascade Mountains.

"There's been a twist," said Frank Allard, Sr. of a rescue team's discovery Friday of human remains at the base of a peak called North Sister.

"Supposedly, there are size and hair color differences in the body recovered," he said, adding that the change in hair color could be attributable to prolonged exposure.

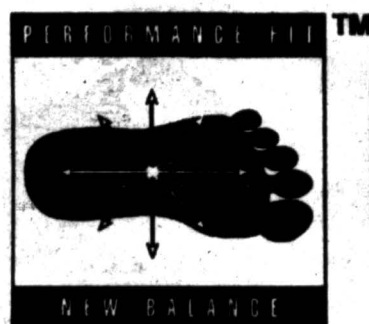
In order to correctly identify the remains, the family is currently in the process of sending Allard, Jr.'s dental records to the Lane County, Ore., coroner's office. Results from the comparison should be available next week.

The search through the rugged Three Sisters Wilderness area east of Eugene resumed in August after being abandoned due to an onslaught of winter weather conditions less than two weeks after the pair's disappearance. In all, volunteer searchers spent more than 3,000 hours looking for the men; the body of Casey has still not been found.

The two University of Oregon freshmen were considered to be experienced outdoorsmen. They had taken courses in wilderness survival, and for their excursion had taken the additional precaution of leaving a note in their vehicle indicating where they had planned to set up camp and what equipment they had brought with them.

A 1994 National Merit Scholar, Allard, Jr. planned to become a medic for a search-and-rescue team after completing a degree in biology.

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This Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event made possible, in part, from a grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board



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Experts still searching for cures to deadly pitch canker

Carmel looking for ways to develop resistant strain of pine

By KENDALL KLYM

GENETIC ENGINEERING may keep Monterey pines from perishing, but a cure for the deadly pine pitch canker disease has yet to be discovered.

At a day-long symposium Friday at Carmel's Sunset Center, experts from the Pine Pitch Canker Task Force said geneticists are studying trees that have resisted the disease, an insidious fungus that increases their susceptibility to insects and eventually causes them to die.

Task force members say funding is in short supply, and humans, the trees' worst enemy, have spread the disease like wildfire.

Transporting wood of any kind from an infested area to a disease-free area accounts for much of the spread of the disease, said Don Owen, task force chairman.

"Hopefully we will be able to collect seeds from the resistant trees," Owen said during a presentation of an updated action plan. "We need to conduct surveys and monitor areas to get a better handle on the impacts of the disease."

He said research on the genetic makeup of Monterey pines serves as a blueprint for dealing with the disease.

Rick Hawley, representing The Cambria Land Trust and Greenspace — two organizations dedicated to monitoring the disease — told an audience of about 80 people that education is the key to preventing the further devastation of Monterey pine forests.

"People just don't know" about the disease, Hawley said, noting that neither people nor animals can contract pitch canker. "The other important issue is building a bridge between management and research."

If people living with the trees do not keep abreast of the latest techniques to slow the spread of the canker, research will mean little, he said.

Local situation

In Carmel, both citizens and public officials have combined efforts through groups such as the Forest and Beach Commission, Carmel Friends of the Forest and the Monterey Pine Forest Watch to fight the disease.

Roy Thomas, a member of the Forest and Beach Commission, has suggested that the city plant Monterey pines with seeds from local trees and then expose them to some of the pitch canker inoculum. Those that fail to develop symptoms of the canker will be used for their seeds and genetic properties to replenish the areas ravaged by the disease, according to the plan.

Thomas was unavailable for comment, but City Forester Gary Kelly said the plan was being considered.

"Man may be able to hasten (reforestation) by cloning certain members of the forest that have inherited a resistance and by planting these trees during the natural declining process," Kelly said.

See CANKER page 18



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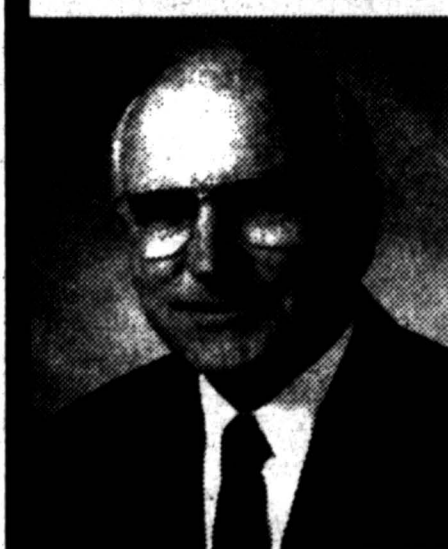
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WILD FIRE

From page 1

"It had been hot for four days and I had a hunch it'd be a big one," she said.

Vieregge, a Red Cross volunteer and volunteer-of-all-trades, left her home in Sycamore Canyon to set up a Red Cross disaster center at Pacific Valley School. Each night, between 10 and 30 residents sought shelter at the school.

She applauds south coast residents for their efforts in combating the fire.

"The evacuees sent their dogs and kids down here to the shelter, but stayed up there to fight the fire," she said.

She also raved about the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the Red Cross.

"They backed us every inch of the way. They have always been fantastic."

She said the Pacific Valley School staff composed the core of the 17 to 20 volunteers who helped each day.

She also praised the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade members who fought the initial blaze and spent a week on the hillside protecting structures from the fire.

Arson reward offered

THE U.S. FOREST Service is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for starting the "Wild Fire."

The arson investigation team can be reached at 805/681-2715. Callers may remain anonymous.

"They're real heroes," she said.

□□□

Elaine Chase had just finished her shift at a nearby restaurant on Oct. 7 when she heard news about the fire. Although she was not a Red Cross volunteer, she ran home to change and showed up at the shelter ready to cook for the evacuees and volunteer firefighters.

She had previous disaster training when she had worked as a substitute cook at Pacific Valley School and so instead of

See BLAZE page 7

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BLAZE

From page 6

waiting to be asked, she just showed up and began cooking. During the eight days the shelter was open, she prepared meals for 50 to 60 people each day.

"It felt great to help," she said. "I really felt everybody's appreciation. They really appreciated that I put my own life on hold to take care of their needs."

After working this last week, Chase said she has been inspired to become involved as a Red Cross volunteer.

□ □ □

Gael Cunningham, a science teacher at Pacific Valley School, lost everything he owned in the fire. He came out of the disaster with his life and surprisingly good spirits.

His home and car went up in flames while he was busy saving a neighbor's house.

Left with only the clothes he was wearing, Cunningham is most concerned with replacing the tools of his trade: all his high school and college-level science books and lab



PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Fire crews came from as far away as Arizona to help battle the eight-day Big Sur blaze, which consumed 21,800 acres before being contained Tuesday.

equipment. He hopes donations will eventually restore his materials.

He said when he went home there was nothing left.

"The fire went right through everything," he said. "I think there was one garden tool left."

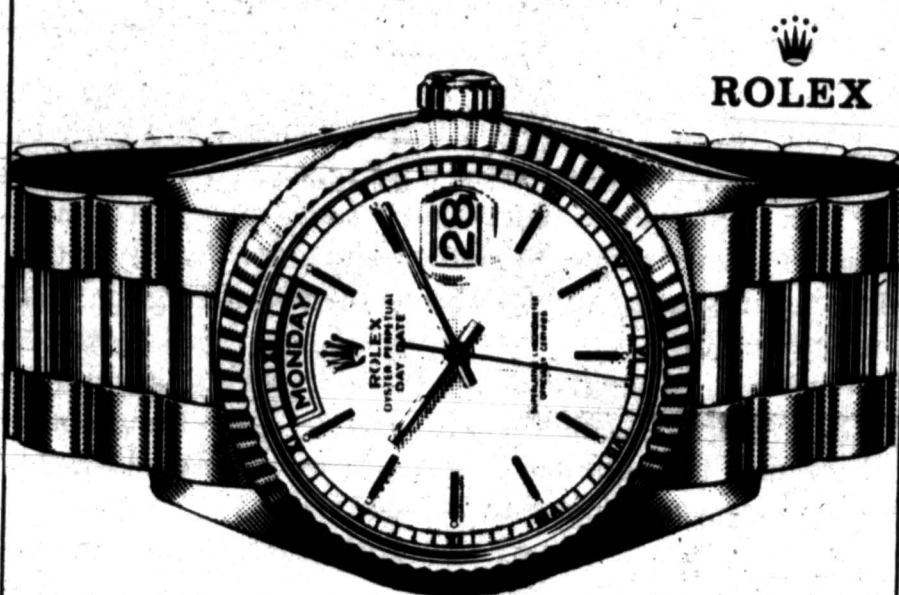
He said thinking about the loss of some things is "a little annoying" but he doesn't want to adopt a "victim" mentality.

"There was a disaster, but the world doesn't stop turning," he said. "If people want to help that's fine, but I'm not

See CUNNINGHAM page 9

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- We like a small, limited rural community as our neighbor

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Carmel Valley Property Owners Assoc.
Carmel Valley Racquet Club
Luci & Henri Culp
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White Rock Club
Opal & Harold Whitfill

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*In the interest of full disclosure we acknowledge that Pat Dormody, Monty Jones and the Dormody family which owns Rancho San Clemente oppose Measure M. The Committee for the Santa Lucia Preserve. Yes on Measure M. Rancho San Carlos Partnership, L.P. PO BOX 222940 Carmel, CA 93922

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Separate tributes slated to honor Karas, Mello

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO OF the region's best-known political figures, Sam Karas and Henry Mello, both stepping down from public office at the end of this year, will be honored in separate events next month.

The events are:

■ A tribute dinner for Karas, current 5th District Monterey County supervisor and former 4th District supervisor.

The event will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Karas' public offices have included service on the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District board and the California Coastal Commission.

Tickets are \$25 and can be obtained by calling Rachel Holz at 373-7892 before Nov. 1.

■ A multi-faceted tribute lasting an entire afternoon to honor State Sen. Mello, D-Watsonville.

The event begins with a reception at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Watsonville YWCA, 340 East Beach St.

A formal tribute will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Henry Mello Center for the Performing Arts, at Beach and Lincoln streets in Watsonville. Light refreshments will be served from 4 to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 for the reception and tribute, or \$5 for the tribute only and may be ordered by calling the Pajaro



Sam Karas

Valley Performing Arts Association at 763-4047.

Before being elected to the 15th Senate District in the State Senate, Mello served in the State Assembly (1976-80) and on the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors (1966-74).

Kantor, Farr to plant trees in honor of Ron Brown, aide; celebrate MIIS' new graduate program at event Wednesday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

U.S. COMMERCE Secretary Mickey Kantor and Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, will plant two trees at the Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS) Wednesday as part of a memorial to the late Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown and aide Adam Darling, who were killed last April in a plane crash in Bosnia.

Darling, a Santa Cruz native, was an assistant to Brown and a family friend of Farr's. He was 29.

Farr will also host Kantor in a celebration of the launch of a new graduate degree program in commercial diplomacy at MIIS and the dedication of a new export assistance center at the institute.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta will participate in the memorial via video conference.

"This event will be bittersweet," said Farr. "In as much as we will be looking to the future with a new facility at the Monterey Institute, we will also be memorializing the past with the tribute."

The event, to begin at 9 a.m. in the Irvine Auditorium at MIIS, is free and open to public. Due to space limitations, tickets must be requested in advance by calling 647-6424 or by faxing your request to 747-6435.

Election '96 Roundup: Davi, Potter to meet in Highlands forum

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AS THE Nov. 5 general election draws closer, the candidates and ballot measures are the focus of various local events. Here's a closer look:

■ **Tonight:** Fifth District supervisorial candidates Dave Potter and Jeff Davi will discuss issues and field questions at a forum from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Groves Room at the Highlands Inn, located south of Carmel on Highway 1.

Hosted by the Carmel Highlands Association, Mal Paso Association and Carmel Meadows Homeowners' Association, the event will focus on issues of special concern to Highlands area residents, including water, traffic congestion, Hatton Canyon, coastal development and fire safety.

More information: 624-7565.

■ **Saturday:** The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will sponsor an Election Issues Forum from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Branch Library, located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Davi and Potter will be present to discuss their platforms, and representatives of both sides of Measure E will be on hand to discuss their viewpoints.

Janice O'Brien, past president of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, will moderate.

More information: 659-4629.

■ **Saturday:** The Jeff Davi for 5th District Supervisor campaign will host an open house reception at 9:30 a.m. at its new campaign office at Suite 212 in the Crossroads Plaza, Carmel.

Davi and campaign volunteers will be present at the event. Refreshments will be provided.

More information: 644-9906.

■ **Monday:** The New Forum will present Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, who is seeking reelection for the 17th District seat against Republican Jess Brown, speaking on campaign finance reform at a noon luncheon at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Tickets, which include lunch, are priced at \$16 for both forum members and non-members.

To obtain reservations or more information: 375-4518.

■ **Monday:** Monterey Peninsula College's student government will sponsor a free candidates' forum from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102.

Candidates in attendance will include Farr and Brown; Bruce McPherson and Rusty Areias, candidates for the 15th District State Senate seat; and Jim Davis and Fred Keeley, both vying for the 27th District State Assembly seat.

More information: 647-8733.

■ **Miscellaneous:** Voters seeking polling place locations may visit the Monterey County Election Department home page on the Internet by logging in at: <http://tmx.com/monterey>

By clicking on the option: "Polling Place Look Up," a screen will appear inviting the voter to enter appropriate street number, street name, city and zip code. A query will then return with the address of the nearest polling place.

Polling sites will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Election Day.

More information: 484-2243.

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■ JEANETTE MENTER

Jeanette, who joined The Pine Cone in October 1995, serves the real estate industry in Monterey County. Before moving to Pacific Grove in late 1995, she had served for three years as the marketing director for San Diego Family Press Magazine, and for eight years prior to that as an account executive for the San Diego Union-Tribune. In addition, she also worked in a sales capacity for both San Diego Home and Garden and San Diego magazines and eventually opened her own advertising agency. She attended the University of Toledo (Ohio). Jeanette and her husband, John, a battalion commander at Fort Ord, have two children, Katy and Rachel. They live in Pacific Grove.

■ MARLENE GRAUE

Marlene's territory includes Monterey, Pacific Grove and New Monterey. She joined The Pine Cone in January 1996 as a sales assistant and was promoted to sales representative for The Pine Cone and Times in April 1996. She has previously held sales positions in the medical and travel industries and graduated with a masters degree in public administration from San Diego State University. Marlene is an avid runner and has participated in six marathons. She has two daughters, Kelly, 11, and Kasey, 7, and resides in Pacific Grove.

■ SHIRLEY YATES

Shirley is the new telemarketing representative for The Pine Cone and Times. Previously, she was a classified sales supervisor for Gazette Newspapers in Gaithersburg, Md. She is married and resides in Salinas.

■ SANDRA KENNEDY

Sandra's territory includes Carmel Rancho, Carmel Valley and Seaside. Before joining The Pine Cone and Times in May 1996, she had served as general manager for the Seaside branch of Stuart Rental Co., which had extensive dealings with the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Prior to that, Sandra worked with Jim Russell Racing Drivers School. In addition, she is actively involved with the annual Christmas teddy bear giveaway for needy kids. Sandra's husband, Tim, may be a familiar face to downtown Carmel business people as he is Carmel-by-the-Sea's courier for Federal Express. Sandra, who was raised in Pacific Grove, and her husband live in Carmel Valley.

■ LAURIE CULP

Laurie's territory includes Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach and Big Sur. She joined The Pine Cone and Times in July 1996 after having served as an advertising account executive for The Californian in Salinas. She has been on both sides of the advertising equation — having served as the promotions director for a shopping center, and having sold it for both daily and weekly newspapers. By moving to Carmel, she fulfilled a promise that she made to herself in 1968 when, on her honeymoon here, she told her husband that she would someday live in Carmel. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, writing poetry and watching movies. Laurie, a native of San Francisco, has three grown children.

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Monterey Times

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CUNNINGHAM: Says he not a victim

From page 7

going to walk around as a 'victim.'"

People do want to help. Cunningham already has a temporary place to stay until he can rebuild.

According to Cunningham, a perfect stranger walked up to him and said, "I heard your house and car were burned, I have a spare bedroom and an extra set of wheels you can use."

□ □ □

Chad Garvey, principal of Pacific Valley school, was charged with double duty last week. Not only did he assist the Red Cross disaster center located on his campus, but he also kept things running smoothly at the school, which remained open.

Garvey modified the school schedule to work around teachers who were out fighting the fire or

affected by the fire. He brought in substitute teachers and combined some classes.

"Basically we didn't plan for the schedule to be a rigorous academic one last week," he said. "It was more a place for parents to bring their children while they were fighting the fire."

Garvey is especially proud of the students who pitched in to help prepare meals and the four high school students who helped rescue the belongings of a faculty member who was in danger of losing his home.

After spending eight days and nights at his workplace, Garvey, along with the other volunteers, finally got to go home Tuesday night.

□ □ □

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross shut down its operation Tuesday, but donations to rebuild homes and lives are still needed.

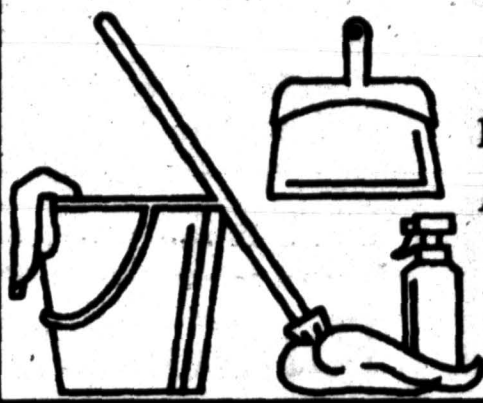
Donations are no longer done through the Red Cross, but Mollie Field at 384-5241 is collecting

donations for victims of the fire.

Or, for an updated list of needed items, call 805/927-5574 and leave a message.

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NORTH vs SOUTH

From page 1

City (1995 estimated population 200) and Del Rey Oaks (pop. 1,690), both supporters of the plan, have the same representation as such large objectors as Salinas (pop. 122,400) and Monterey (pop. 32,600).

These four jurisdictions, as well as Carmel and Pacific Grove, each have a single vote on FORA.

Seaside and Marina have two votes apiece. There is one vote for each of three affected supervisorial districts — 3rd, 4th and 5th Districts, represented by Tom Perkins (a likely no vote), Edith Johnsen (a likely yes) and Sam Karas (a virtual certain no).

While this newspaper didn't directly ask members how they will vote, it appears the pro side has a 7-6 edge over opponents of the plan and EIR.

Balancing the power

There is an obvious point to the concept of a weighted vote: The cities that are closer to Fort Ord and which have endured greater hardships with its closure should have a greater say in the planning process. The premise is that the impacts of the base closure (read the flight of 30,000 soldiers) and the importance of its reuse are felt more strongly in Marina and Seaside than, say, Carmel.



Don Jordan

Seaside Mayor Don Jordan and Marina Mayor Jim Vocelka support the larger job and population figures within the framework of the plan.

Once the framework has been established, the realities of the free market and of case-by-case government decision making will constrain the scale of new development, they say.

Let the cities that will annex most of this federal land be in charge of their own destinies without limitations imposed from the south, Vocelka and Jordan argue.

The city councils of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel have all written to FORA urging the "replacement" of the population as it was during Army occupation, not additional growth beyond Fort Ord under the military.

According to Les White, FORA executive officer, there is a difference in interpretation among the north and south Peninsula cities about how far the reuse should go to "revitalize" the economic life of local communities.

The original Fort Ord conversion legislation, State Senate Bill 899, speaks in rather general terms about how far the reuse should go to stimulate the relatively weaker economies of Marina and Seaside.

Devastating effect?

Cities like Carmel and Monterey fear that aggressive efforts to stimulate the economies of those communities will have a devastating effect on the character and beauty of the Peninsula, already approaching the blight of overcrowding.

"In our seven-page letter to FORA," said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar, we said: 'Just replace what was there.' Economic restoration should be the goal, not economic growth."

To the north, Seaside and Marina officials bristle at what to them is an "I've-got-mine" attitude toward the reuse.

With the county representatives apparently split (two against, one for) on the plan, some Pine Cone sources say they expect Del Rey Oaks Mayor Jack Barlich to be the swing vote. That may yet turn out to be true. However, this much is known about Del Rey Oaks: In its comments to FORA, it has not opposed the scale of development at Fort Ord, according to DRO City Manager Steve Endsley.

Indicating that the small city's concerns with the EIR are "mainly technical," Endsley said Del Rey Oaks has supported the plan at previous junctures.



Jack Barlich

Two documents

Not only do the southern Peninsula cities and most of their vocal citizens believe the plan is too big, they say the EIR is inadequate in its attempts to address water supplies, necessary road and freeway improvements and funding for additional government services.

Where FORA appears split on the wisdom of the current plan, the same division is evident on whether the draft EIR needs to be rewritten.

"If all of our concerns can be answered within the parameters of the current EIR draft, that's great," said Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman. "Personally, I don't think that is possible."

To make the struggle only greater for southern Peninsula cities, FORA — which has spent \$1.2 million on the EIR and Fort Ord Reuse Business Plan so far — is nearly out of money for planning.

The task is not only to show that a new EIR is needed, but that it can be paid for.

Funding is available only to finalize the current EIR, prepared by EMC Planning Group of Monterey, according to FORA chief White. There is not the "hundreds of thousands of dollars" needed to rewrite the plan and recirculate a new EIR, he said.

Therefore, if the voting body of FORA decides a new EIR is needed, it will have to ask the cities and the county to finance such an undertaking. So far, Carmel and other southern Peninsula jurisdictions have contributed \$20,000 apiece for land use planning and environmental review.

A new EIR probably would require larger contributions because federal grant money won't be available a second time around, according to White.

White said he hopes revisions to the reuse plan — if there are any — can be made without calling for a new

How the FORA vote may look

Likely votes of FORA members . . .	Yes	No
■ Seaside	xx	
(2 votes)		
■ Marina	xx	
(2 votes)		
■ Carmel		x
■ Monterey		x
■ Del Rey Oaks	x	
■ Sand City	x	
■ Pacific Grove		x
■ Salinas		x
■ 5th District County (Sam Karas)		x
■ 4th District County (Edith Johnsen)	x	
■ 3th District County (Tom Perkins)		x
	7	6

EIR. City representatives, however, say decisions about environmental review should not be made based on convenience.

Carmel Mayor Ken White said the thorough, adequate planning is worth paying for: "If we need to invest more money into (the planning), that is what we should think about doing."

Rumors of lawsuit already circulating if Ord plan goes forward

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S BEEN taken as a given, a done deal. There will be litigation to challenge the full-size Fort Ord reuse plan.

What is unclear is who would spearhead such an undertaking.

In any case, Pine Cone sources say there would be a legal challenge to FORA if the regional voting body approves the draft Fort Ord Reuse General Plan and current version of the environmental impact report (EIR).

"I believe one or more groups would challenge FORA if it certifies the EIR," said Sean Flavin, a Monterey tax and estate attorney who has been a vocal opponent of the reuse.

Flavin wouldn't say whether he personally would get involved.

Bud Nunn, president of the Pacific Grove Residents Association, called it a "virtual certainty" or "high probability" that a legal challenge would be in the works.

There have been numerous veiled threats of litigation made during public hearings leading up to the Oct. 11 closure of the official comment period offered by FORA.

In all likelihood, a lawsuit would challenge the "adequacy" of the EIR's assessment of and mitigation for projected impacts on roads, water resources and government services. It also might assert there is the lack of a well-defined "alternative" to the preferred reuse plan, Nunn said.

While some have cited the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club as a possible litigant, Arthur Middeldorf, a spokesperson for that organization, said he would not comment on such speculation this early in the game.

Meanwhile, Flavin said a new organization might spring up with the specific aim of challenging FORA in court.

It is unclear how helpful a court ruling could be for reuse opponents. A judge might be willing to consider the adequacy of the EIR, but not the scale of development, a question that is up to the cities and county to decide.

Theoretically, a judge could require more details and more mitigations in the environmental document without calling for alterations to the plan itself.

Nunn, Flavin and other reuse opponents say they are comforted by a recent court case in Stanislaus County, in which a panel of judges determined that an EIR on a proposed resort hotel development did not adequately identify available water for the project.

Meanwhile, Monterey Mayor Dan Albert said he hopes that, if the plan is heading for narrow approval, efforts will be made to make some modifications to secure broader support from the voting FORA members.

"We all want a reuse out there," Albert said. "Maybe we could get something more of us could support. We might be able to find a compromise and avoid going to court."

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Joint council-CUSD meeting Tuesday to target youth issues

By KENDALL KLYM

IN AN effort to create a triangle of communication among Carmel's political, educational and youth leaders, the Carmel City Council will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carmel Youth Center on Fourth between Torres and Junipero.

Members of the council and the Carmel Unified School District along with five students from Carmel High School will informally discuss a variety of topics ranging from city-supported youth programs to drug trafficking.

Only representatives of the three groups will be allowed to participate in the youth talks, but the public is welcome to attend.

The first half hour of the meeting will include introductions and socializing.

At 6 p.m., members of the Youth Commission and students from the CHS leadership class will hold a dialogue with members of city council and the school board on the roles of youth in the city.

At 7 p.m., CUSD and city council will conduct a joint meeting to develop an agreement for shared programs, policies and facilities between the two agencies.

This will be the first time in Carmel his-

'This is a chance for kids to ask questions and for them to get to understand local government.'

— Pat Lenz

Carmel Youth Center director

tory that such a meeting has been conducted.

Initiated idea

Pat Lenz, director of the youth center, said he came up with the idea to hold the meeting because local youth have felt isolated from city and school matters.

"This is a chance for kids to ask questions and for them to get to understand local government," Lenz said. "They'll see who the school board members are. This will be a good chance for kids to see how it all works."

Lenz said he met with the student representatives and came up with a list of various topics they wish to discuss, which include:

- The impact of the Mayor's Youth Fund on area youth.
- Possible distribution of funds from

the youth fund to the youth center.

■ Possible subsidies to CHS to put on performances at the Sunset Center.

■ Drug problems in the community.

■ A new program designed to allow students to spend time with local government officials on the job.

Key interaction

Mayor Ken White said he is looking forward to meeting with students and the school board.

"Maybe we can do something for youth

in terms of activities, courses," White said. "During the second hour, we'll work together with the school board to save money and help each other."

For example, he said, the city already loans its street sweeper to the district upon request, and in return, CUSD allows the city to use district property to store city equipment.

"We do things to help them, and they do things to help us," White said. "We're working together for the economic benefit of both groups."

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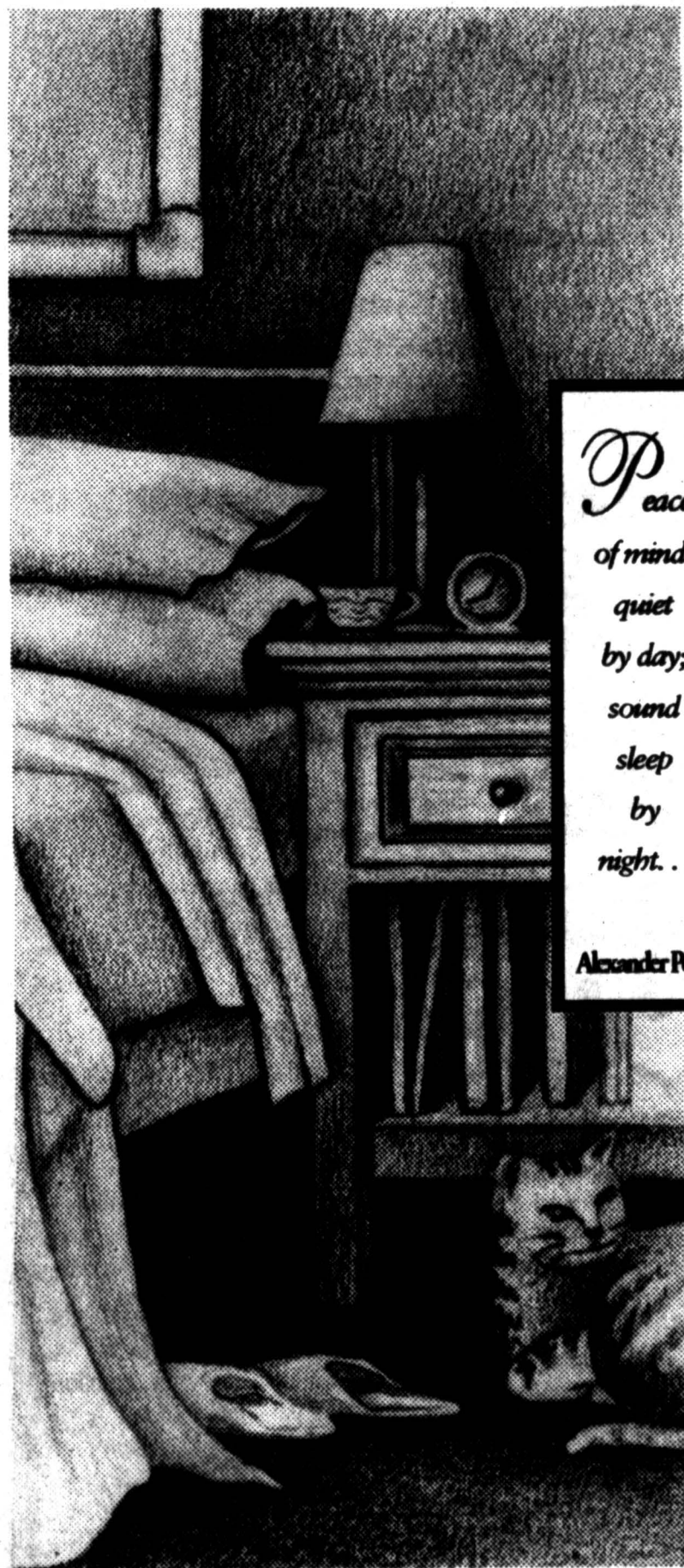
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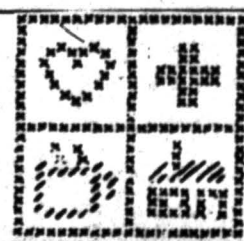


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The Almost Tolerable Fitness Column

By Bill Burleigh

record set by Olympian Jamey Harris:

THE CARMEL Fine Arts 5K was the greatest foot race in the history of the world. But then I'm given to understatement.

You probably already know that a 5K world record was set in the women's over-55 age division: 18:39 by Shirley Matson of Moraga. We also had a new course

15:05 (Three other runners broke the former course record as well).

In all, 11 men and five women set course records in their respective age divisions!

It was a gloriously sunny, warm autumn morning for the Sunday, Oct. 6 event. There was a sellout crowd — 1,094 registered runners and walkers (89 more than last year), and 950 finishers. There were an equal number of smiles.

The participants enjoyed the Rotary Blues Band on the course, at 13th and Scenic, professional timing, a USATF certified 3.1-mile course on what has to be the most beautiful 5K-road in the country.

After finishing, runners and walkers

'96 edition of Fine Arts 5K a runaway success



ILLUSTRATION/SHELL FISHER

were greeted by a white tablecloth champagne brunch at the foot of Ocean Avenue, a scrumptious feast prepared by Michael Jones and his folks from A Moveable Feast. That is quite a feat to feed over 1,000 people.

Generous sponsors

Most of the food and drink was donated by generous sponsors. (Check out our

thank you advertisement that will be carried in an upcoming issue of The Pine Cone.) Each table had flowers supplied by the Carmel Garden Club and Cindy Ling from the Mission Ranch restaurant.

We had three goals in staging this event:

■ Raise money for the preservation of open space — the Carmel Open Space Task

See BURLEIGH page 15

JCL

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October 21, 1996

MONTEREY CONFERENCE CENTER

6:30-9 p.m.
Independent School representatives will be on hand at information tables to answer your questions.

7:30-8:30 p.m.
Speaker

DR. PETER SMITH

President, California State University-Monterey Bay; formerly Dean, Graduate School of Education and Human Development, George Washington University

will speak on

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BURLEIGH

From page 14

Force:

- Improve the fitness of our community;
- And have a good time.

All goals were accomplished grandly.

There are still some outstanding bills, such as the brunch tent and the chemical toilets and dumpster, but it appears that we will write a check for around \$10,000 to \$12,000 to the Carmel Open Space Task Force. Perhaps more.

That's pretty good considering the Fine Arts 5K is a small community race, and we still had some bills left over from last year.

The entire net profit is attributable to the generosity of sponsors like M.L. Stern & Co, Contempo Realty and The Pine Cone/Monterey Times.

And we couldn't have survived without the help of all our sponsors — every effort at all levels of sponsorship helped make this event successful, like the Baker's Wife delivering treats for the volunteers. We are grateful.

Incoming, outgoing

The silent auction brought in \$2,151; the Joseph Nordmann painting that was beautifully reproduced on the official race T-shirt sold at the auction for \$1,025; concession sales of hats, sweatshirts and T-shirts brought in \$1,760.

Our biggest expenses were T-shirts (\$12,626), awards and prize money (\$3,775), professional scoring (\$2,400) and signs and banners (\$2,619).

It's safe to say that every finisher of the event felt better as a result of their effort. That's our biggest satisfaction. (And if you missed the complete results with the names of all 950 finishers, see the Oct. 10 issue of The Pine Cone or the Oct. 11 issue of the Monterey Times.)

A certain percentage of the entrants have discovered, for the first time, the joy of exercise, and they will continue with a life of good health.

Many thanks to Shell Fisher for 17 weeks of great illustrations that accompanied this column!

Until next year, Happy Feet! And keep on truckin'!

Bill Burleigh, founder of the Big Sur Marathon and the Carmel Fine Arts 5K, is author of the book, 'Fitness Lite,' available in local bookstores. His column has appeared weekly in The Pine Cone since July, and is scheduled to resume in July 1997.

See Section II to find our Restaurant
"Hall of Fame"

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Briefly Speaking

Today: CBA schedules downtown mixer

THE CARMEL Business Association will hold a "Business after Work" mixer from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Villeroy & Boch, located on Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln.

Tickets are \$3 for CBA members, \$6 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided courtesy of Porta Bella and the Fish Ranch, and a selection of Monterey County wines will be poured.

Reservations: 624-2522.

Saturday: Store celebrates anniversary

SAND CASTLES-by-the-Sea store will host its fourth anniversary celebration from noon to 4 p.m. in The Barnyard shopping center, located near the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road in Carmel.

Among the free activities for children include stamp art, corn-husk dollmaking and a Celtic storytelling hour.

More information: 626-8361.

Saturday: Author to host book fair

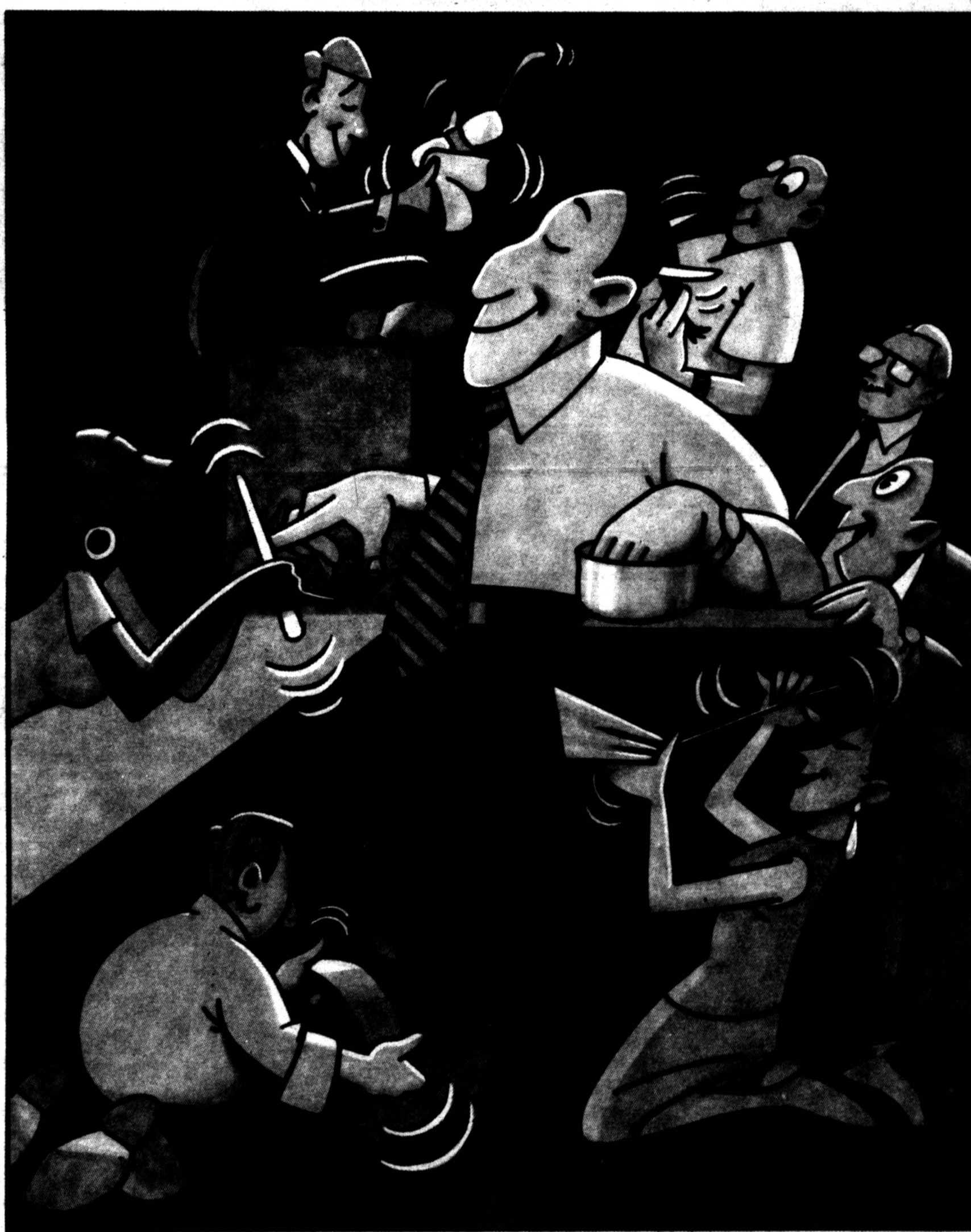
DORLING KINDERSLEY, publisher of the children's non-fiction "Eyewitness" science series, will present a book fair from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the park branch of the Harrison Memorial Library, located on Mission and Sixth in Carmel.

New books and CD's from the publisher will be featured at the fair.

More information: 624-1366.

See BRIEFLY SPEAKING page 16

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Briefly Speaking

From page 15

Monday: Independent schools forum features CSUMB head

DR. PETER Smith, president of California State University-Monterey Bay, will deliver the keynote address, "The Youth of Today as Leaders of Tomorrow," as part of Monday evening's Independent Schools Forum at the Monterey

Conference Center. Smith's talk is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

One hour earlier, the free forum will commence with independent school representatives — including those from All Saints' Episcopal Day School, The York School, Robert Louis Stevenson School and Santa Catalina School — talking with guests and offering information about the different educational opportunities on the Peninsula.

The representatives will remain until 9 p.m.

The conference center is located at 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

More information: 624-9171.

Wednesday: United Nations in focus at special observance

"THE UNITED Nations: A Balance Sheet" will be the topic during the 51st observance of U.N. Day at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LaNovia Room, Hermann Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Speaker Mitchell Werner, vice president of the U.N. Association, most recently served the organization as chief of staff to the undersecretary general for political affairs.

The event will also include a recognition of 15 former U.N. employees now living in the Monterey Bay area. Tickets are \$3. More information: 624-3517.

Most recently, Holliday had close ties to Ken Burns' recent PBS series, *The West*. The third episode was based largely on Holliday's book, *The World Rushed In: The California Gold Rush Experience*. Holliday appeared on the PBS program.

After the meeting, CRA members and guests — are invited to dine at Creme Carmel restaurant.

More information: 624-3208.

Peninsula Outreach appoints Dini as president for '96-'97

PENINSULA OUTREACH, an organization that provides services to the needy and homeless, has made Bruce Dini its president for the slate of 1996-97 board of directors.

Other appointments include: Otis Marshall, vice president; LeRoy Kohn, vice president; Karen Verga Grant, secretary; and Leon Grandcolas, treasurer.

Returning to the board are: Morley Brown, Bill Carhart, Jack Gibson, Terrie Haywood, Bob Johnston, Doris Jones, Hitoshi Kono, Merrilyn Mancini, Gwynn Romano and Deborah Smith.

More information: 899-HOPE.

Oct. 24: Author, historian to talk at CRA monthly meeting

CARMEL AUTHOR and historian J. S. (Jim) Holliday will be the speaker at the meeting of the Carmel Residents Association at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Vista Lobos Community Meeting Room, Junipero and Third.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee Sale No. 96-12001 Title Order No. 6232953 Reference No. 577-2109734 APN No. 010-088-015 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/27/89. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On October 24, 1996, at 01:30 PM, Master Mortgage Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 02/09/89 as Document No. 07391 Book 2329 Page 636 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, executed by: SPENCER M. STILLMAN AND LINDA F. STILLMAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, PACIFIC WESTERN FINANCIAL, as Beneficiary. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE MAIN SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE NORTH WING OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, AT 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: EXHIBIT A A Portion of Lots Numbered 1, 3 and 5 in Block Numbered 98, as Said Lots and Block Are Shown on That Certain Map Entitled, "Map of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, California", Filed for Record March 7, 1902 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 2, as Follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of Said Lot 1 and Running Thence (1) West along the North Line Thereof 65.79 Feet to a Point Thereof; Thence (2) South Parallel to the East Line of Said Block at Distance of

57.00 Feet to a Point in Said Lot 5, Thence (3) East Parallel to the North Line of Said Block 65.79 Feet to a Point on the East Line Thereof; Thence (4) North along Said Line 57.00 Feet to the Point of Beginning. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: S.W. CORNER JUNIPERO & 8TH, CARMEL, CA 93921. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$161,450.24 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Master Mortgage Company, Trustee, By Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Agent, 2033 N. Main Street, Suite 550, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, Telephone Number: (510) 933-4660, By: ERIC ESTRELLA, Date: 09/25/96 NPP0019052PUB: Publication dates: October 3, 10, 17, 1996. (PC1001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F961615
The following person is doing business as FREELAND GILDING, Dolores and 8th St. 2nd South/West, P.O. Box 5151, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
DAVID CHRISTIANSON, Dolores and 8th St. 2nd South/West, P.O. Box 5151, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) David Christianson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1996.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 26, 1996.
Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1996. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F961786
The following person is doing business as PENINSULA RESOURCE RECOVERY, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA. 95012.
CARMEL CORPORATION, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95012.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) Sandra E. Welwood, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1996.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan., 1991. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F961786
The following person is doing business as PENINSULA

RESOURCE RECOVERY, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA. 95012.
CARMEL CORPORATION, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95012.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) Sandra E. Welwood, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1996.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan., 1991. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996. (PC1004)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
To Whom It May Concern:
CARMEL FOOD & BEVERAGE CO. INCORPORATED. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: DOLORES ST. W/S BTWN. OCEAN & SEVENTH CARMEL, CA. 93923.
For the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE.
Publication dates: October 17, 1996. (PC1013)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following person(s) has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PENINSULA TRANSPORTATION AIRPORT/EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE, at 484 Washington St., Ste. B266, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 12, 1996.
MARK T. HERLEY, 1490 Irving Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business was conducted by an individual.
(s) Mark T. Herley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 7, 1996.
Publication dates: October 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996. (PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F961829
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CARVER & SCHICKETANZ ARCHITECTS, Physical location: Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923, Mailing address: P.O. Box 2684, Carmel, CA 93921.
ROBERT M. CARVER, Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
MARY ANN SCHICKETANZ, Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
(s) Robert M. Carver
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1996.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1996.
Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996. (PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F961796
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB, 660 Cannery Row, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
FOX PHOTO, INC. (DELAWARE DOMESTIC) 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, MO. 63103.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) Jane E. Nelson, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 1996.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names

listed above on Sept. 24, 1994.
Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996. (PC1006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F961797
The following person is doing business as FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB, 1110 Salinas, Salinas, Ca. 93906.
FOX PHOTO, INC. (DELAWARE DOMESTIC) 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, MO. 63103.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) Jane E. Nelson, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 1996.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 12, 1991.
Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996. (PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F961861
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as THE TERRY GROUP 17790 Berta Canyon Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93907.
EDWARD L. TERRY, 17790 Berta Canyon Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93907.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(s) Edward L. Terry
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 1996.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 2, 1996.
Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996. (PC1014)



Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Saving your cold hard cash

SAVING MONEY doesn't have to be hard work. In fact, many successful savers have found simple ways to cut spending and increase their savings.

Here are some tips to help you get started and stay on track:

■ First, establish savings goals. Figure out how much you need and when you will need it. Then divide the total by the number of months until you need it. That's how much you should save each month.

■ Make sure that your savings goal is realistic. If your goal works out to 10 percent to 15 percent of your monthly income, it should be achievable. But you may need to cut expenses to free up savings.

■ Try to treat your savings as your most important monthly bill. Write a check to savings first, or have your savings automatically deducted from your checking account or paycheck.

■ Another way to maximize savings is to track your expenses for a few months. This is a great way to spot unnecessary or wasteful spending; it doesn't take much

Doctor to give lecture Sunday

DR. JOEL WALLACH, a Nobel Prize nominee for medicine five years ago, will be giving a lecture titled "Dead Doctors Don't Lie," at 7 p.m. Sunday in Carmel.

Wallach, author of *Let's Play Doctor* and *Rare Earths Forbidden Cures*, will be speaking on good health, disease reversal and longevity. According to event organizers, Wallach will reveal the keys to how the people of five modern cultures around the globe consistently enjoy active lives of 120 to 140 years old.

The free lecture will be held at the Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

For more information or to make reservations, which are required, one may call 624-1025 or 624-3438.

work to see potential cutbacks.

■ When it comes to saving, think "control." For example, control the use of your credit cards. The amount you pay each month in finance charges could go to savings instead. Also, control the use of your ATM card. Get in the habit of giving yourself a regular cash allowance, and try to live with it.

If you can't currently save more, be patient. The next time you get a raise, just pretend that you are still earning your old salary, and put the difference into your savings account.

■ Defer taxes by selling an option

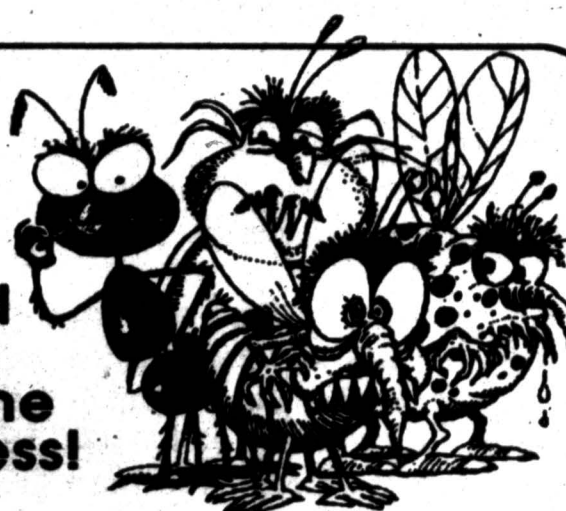
If you give someone an option to buy your property, there's a tax benefit you should be aware of.

Let's say you own a piece of land that you want to sell. Your neighbor is interested in buying the land, but can't commit for two years.

You might give him an exclusive option to buy the property at any time during those two years at an agreed price, charging him \$5,000 for the privilege. You can pocket the \$5,000 and not pay any taxes on it until he exercises the option or the two-year period expires.

If your neighbor lets the option expire, you'll be taxed on ordinary income of \$5,000. If he exercises his option and buys the land, the \$5,000 will be included with the purchase price in calculating any capital gain or loss. Either way, you'll have had the \$5,000 for up to two years without being taxed.

Get rid of those creepy unwanted guests in your home or business!



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But watch out for a few key points:

■ The option must be unconditional — you must commit to sell at the agreed price if the option holder chooses, while he retains the right to exercise the option or walk away.

■ Avoid changing the terms during the option period. If you do, the Internal Revenue Service may say that the old option lapsed and was replaced with a new one. You'll then be liable for tax on the original option payment.

■ Be very careful if you structure the deal as a lease with an option to buy. If the terms suggest that the transaction was really an outright sale, the IRS may recharacterize the option payment as taxable interest on the deferred payment.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 32 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 11 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, phone him at 372-3877, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

FREE AUCTION APPRAISALS FURNITURE & DECORATIVE ARTS

BUTTERFIELD & BUTTERFIELD'S Furniture & Decorative Arts specialist, Gary Espinosa, will be in Carmel in mid-October to appraise and accept property for upcoming auctions.

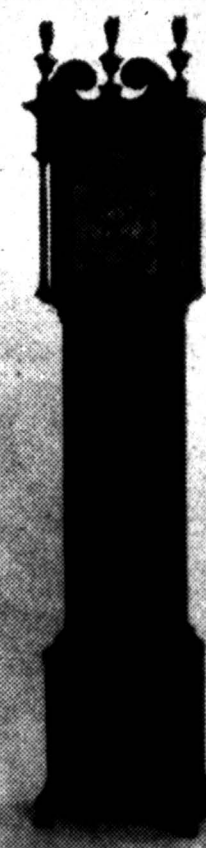
TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT for a complimentary auction estimate or for further information, please call Anne Buell at (408) 372-7495.

Right: A fine Chippendale walnut tall case clock dial, signed Edward Duffield, Philadelphia, 18th century. Estimate \$15,000/25,000.

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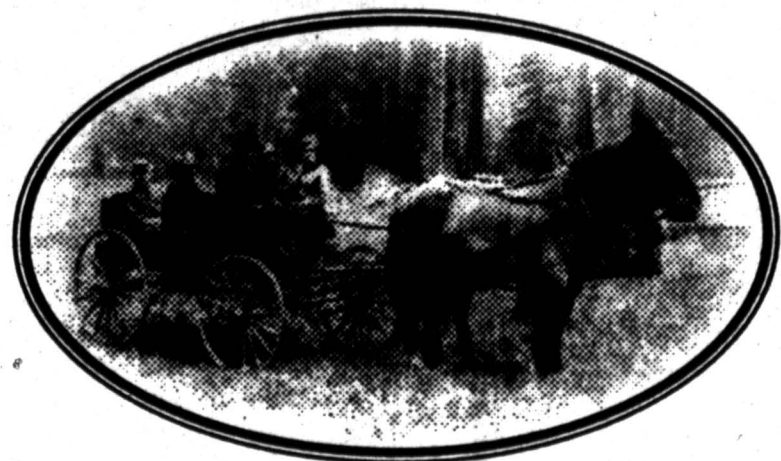
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FITZPATRICK

From page 3

Hire a male co-anchor to team with outstanding week-end news anchor **Caroline Avedisian**.

SHE'S an impressive talent who may be too hot to stay in this small market very long, but one-anchor local news programs here lack vitality and pizzazz. So what you have to do, KCCN, is get her a co-anchor.

But please, not one from Chowchilla, Winnemucca or North Platte. Stay away from bib overalls, no matter how fancy.

□□□

ONWARD . . . Faith Duffy of Big Sur calls attention to an article about the Monterey Peninsula written by **Zahid Sardar** in last Sunday's S.F. Examiner Magazine which said gratuitously:

"(Carmel's) Ocean Avenue (is) now embarrassingly cluttered with knick-knack stores posing as art galleries."

IT is? Embarrassingly cluttered? I've got to get out more — if old Zahid will only tell me where to look.

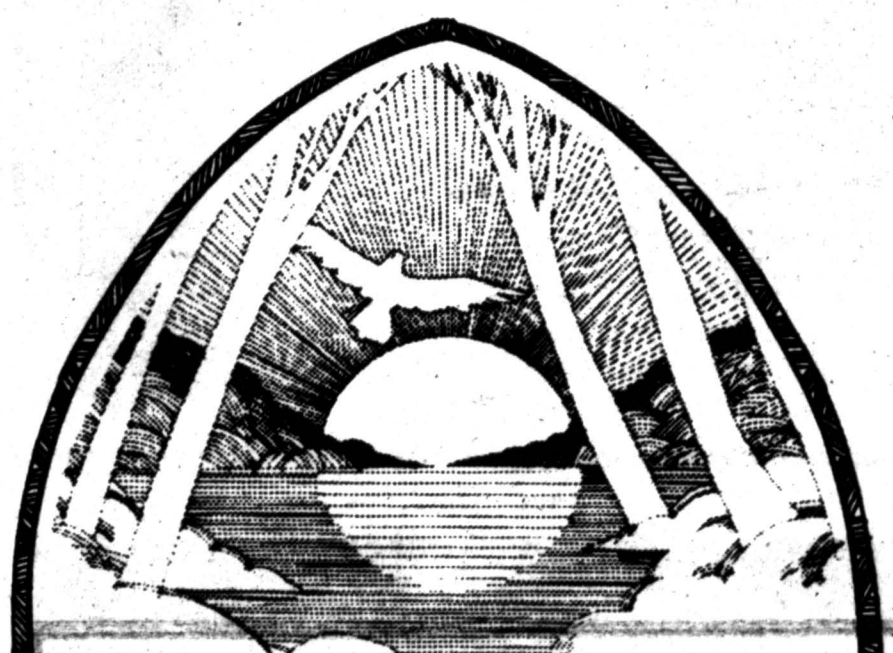
But old Zahid goes on next with the revelation that an old dairy farm has become **Clint Eastwood's** Mission Ranch with sheep in its meadows, and that the Carmel Mission has been restored!

Scooped again. Yep, I've gotta get out more.

LASTLY — This thought for your weekend from **Lily Tomlin**:

"Reality is a crutch for people who can't cope with drugs."

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.



Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer (A United Methodist Church) Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available. 624-3550	Christian Science Services Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. 8 holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th
All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883	Carmel Mission Basilica Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel
Carmel Church of Religious Science Services held 11 am Sundays. Wednesday Meditation 7:30 pm. World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 7:30 pm. Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360	Carmel Presbyterian Church 3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)
Carmel Christian Fellowship (First Assembly of God) Sunday Services: 10:30 am Thurs. Night Bible Study <i>"Come as you are - you will be loved!"</i> Torres & 4th Streets Carmel Youth Center 624-9302	First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am Sunday School: All Ages 9:45 am Nursery: Available through age 3 8340 Carmel Valley Rd. 624-5551

BIRTHDAY: City gearing up next week's bash

From page 2

also an organizer, said she was looking forward to the community spirit she has witnessed at past parties for the city.

"It's really great," Hazdovac said. "It's amazing, with all the bickering and fighting that goes on in this city, to see that everyone really has fun at the party."

Other highlights

Some of the other highlights will be:

■ A live performance by the Carmel Rotary Blues Band.

■ A costume parade down Ocean Avenue.

■ A procession of antique cars ranging from Rolls Royces to Fords.

■ A concession stand selling commemorative T-shirts, sweatshirts, aprons and posters designed by local artist Bill Stone.

"I think this will be the biggest event Carmel has ever seen," said Dinah Hubert, one of the organizers.

The proceeds of the parade will go to the Mayor's Youth Fund, which sponsors family concerts in Devendorf Park and matinee movies at the Forest Theater.

Event at a glance

■ **What:** Carmel's 80th birthday party celebration.

■ **When:** Saturday, Oct. 26. Parade: 11 a.m. Barbecue: noon. Symphony concert: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

■ **Where:** Devendorf Park and Ocean Avenue.

■ **Who:** All who want to celebrate the 80th birthdays of the City of Carmel and the Carmel Red Cross.

■ **How much:** Barbecue: \$10 for adults, \$3 for children. T-shirts: \$13. Sweatshirts: \$22. Aprons: \$13. Signed posters: \$11. The parade is free.

■ **Beneficiary:** The Mayor's Youth Fund.

■ **Tickets:** They can be purchased in advance at Carmel City Hall, Nielsen Bros Market, Two Sisters Designs, Carmel Recreation Division and Carmel Business Association. A limited number of tickets will be available at the celebration.

■ **In advance:** Two Sisters Designs, Dolores and Fifth, is selling commemorative T-shirts and other accessories prior to the event.

■ **More information:** Carmel City Hall, 624-2781.

CANKER

From page 5

Genetically diverse species that are resistant to other diseases as well must be considered when developing resistant species, he added.

Stats and effects

As researchers work vigorously with insufficient funds to develop trees that are resistant to the canker, Carmel is preparing for the worst, Kelly said: "losing a large percentage of our Monterey pine forest."

Statistics from the Forest and Beach Department indicate that pitch canker has infested 584 out of 4,400 trees surveyed on public property in Carmel, showing a total of 452 new cases since 1993.

"That's a dramatic increase," Kelly said.

Owen said the public has reduced the spread of the disease by participating in nursery and Christmas tree farm inspections and efforts to remove the bark from logs coming from infested areas.

Now, he said, since the

disease continues to spread rapidly, the public along with government representatives are encouraged to:

■ Develop management programs.

■ Prohibit the transport of pine seeds from infested areas.

■ Develop economic studies and educational programs.

In a written statement, Owen suggested visitors to the Monterey Pine forest, particularly campers, follow the following guidelines:

■ Refrain from transporting firewood of any kind out of an infested area.

■ Leave behind firewood in an infested area.

■ Take oak or cedar firewood when camping.

More information about the disease is available from the Pine Pitch Canker Task Force at (916) 224-2494.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Older Americans often are labeled as either well off or too poor to buy bare necessities. Moreover, statistics that focus on "average" or "median" income levels don't reflect actual conditions. For example, while median income of older people more than doubled in the last 35 years, about 12 percent have incomes below the poverty level (\$6,930 for a single person). Another 20 percent barely exceed that level. Median net worth is about \$88,000 more than twice that of the whole population. But this doesn't tell how much is tied up in the value of homes, while owners strive to get by on low incomes.

Walter Birkhead was hired by a landmark Philadelphia diner in 1945 with the proviso that he work for a week and see how he liked it. At 90 he's still baking the turkeys and hams and preparing the seafood for the diner. When he was 65 he retired, which meant cutting down to two days a week. Once he was late, but he explains he wasn't told the schedule has been changed.

Remember When? March 5, 1946 — Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, introduced the term "Iron Curtain" in a speech at Westminster College, in Fulton, Missouri.

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SHERIFF'S LOG: 3 plastic Budweiser frogs said stolen

From page 4

Carmel: A man reported that during the night someone broke the rear window of his station wagon in order to remove his golf bag and clubs.

Carmel: A student reported the theft of tires from a local school's auto shop.

Carmel Valley: Ranch caretakers reported that someone had unlatched the doors to the stalls that house the ranch's horses.

Carmel: After a woman reported having a "heated" argument with her house guest/"former" best friend, the ex-friend was given a courtesy ride to Marina.

Carmel Valley: A grass fire found burning in a back yard behind a residence was felt to be of "suspicious" origin.

Pebble Beach: A tourist from San Rafael reported that his golf bag and clubs had been stolen from the front of a golf course's clubhouse.

Carmel Valley: A Pacific Grove police badge found in a grocery store was returned to P.G. police.

Carmel: A woman reported the theft of a vacuum cleaner from her parents' home.

Carmel Valley: A man was cited after found driving on a suspended license.

Carmel: A man reported the loss of several plastic animal figurines, including replicas of the three Budweiser frogs. No individuals or groups have yet claimed responsibility for the theft.

Carmel: A business reported \$250 worth of damage caused by a rock thrown through its window.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Big Sur: A male juvenile who fell from a cliff was assisted up to the highway by Carmel Highlands Fire and Sheriff's Rescue members.

Carmel: Unidentified individuals, reported to be local students, tore down a section of redwood fencing in front of a residence.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were unsuccessful in locating two individuals wearing ski masks who were reported heading down Boronda Road toward Garzas Road in a white Subaru.

Carmel Valley: Employees at an equestrian center provided the name of a suspect who they believe is responsible for the theft of a number of items from the center over the past month. The suspect boards a horse near where a majority of the items were being kept unsecured; on this afternoon, the

suspect also pushed a wooden cart into the legs of a guest at the center.

Carmel: After stopping a vehicle containing four men, deputies heard noises emanating from the vehicle's trunk. Inside were five hunting dogs. Two of the passengers

explained that the foursome were simply taking the dogs for a drive. After deputies lectured the men about the "evils" of poaching, the men returned home. No further action was taken.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Happy Birthday IN OCTOBER

Lindsay Napoli	Peyton Mc Elyea	Peter Fry	Cody Cook
Jamie Trinkle	Sean Paul Kilpatrick	Evan Lynch	Chad Lee
Jeff Orr	Mark Lister	Lauren McMercury	Devon Grissim
Adam Harr	Jessica Dougherty	Lacy Rivers	Tiffany Kenefick
Meghan Dahlgren	Derek Johnson	Jonathan Belmont	Rachel Escobedo
Nick Canning	Nicholas Santy	Matthew Brodrick	Michael Figlock
Aaron Benedict	Aaron Shoemaker	Jennifer Renoni	Wayne Ming, Jr.
Jim Peterson	Gabriella Ampuero	Kamon Walker	Andy Miller
Justine Cunningham	Ashley Hallock	Mindy Maschmeyer	Douglas Hartman
Kira Waxer	Erin Holtgreve	Andrew Herbig	Marc Miller
Michael Gillingham	Joshua Grover	Christopher Ohran	Jordan Kinaid
Megann Noyes-Watkins	Chris Ronk	Danielle Locklar	Kolbi Shoop
Raymond Spadoni	Hunter Harrell	Jessica Sasse	Debbie Vandervort
Carmen Oliva	Grant McArthur	Ryan Farnsworth	Kristen Lovette
Richard Leon-Guerrero	Christie Emmons	Denise Bush	Joanne Bakos
Sarah Wright	Melissa Downing	Miguel Montes	Danielle Cousete
Veronica Campbell	Sarah Parker	Justyna Maslowska	Briana Salfstrom
Naomi Byrd	Spencer Salazar	Sarah Potter	Naomi Reddett
Rachel Allaire	Jamie Harper	Kasey Clark	Scott McCord
Harlow Stimson	Shannon Faverty	Miki Nomura	Tess Greenberg
Christina Premutati	Katie May	Taylor Landon	Brian Hoffman
	Gabriel Cappelli	Kathryn Hehe	Jennifer Difranco
	Michael Marrotta	Ann Pennisi	Katherine Jones

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Carmel outlasts RLS, climbs to 2-0 in MTAL

Padres' path to CCS playoffs runs through Gonzales High; two teams meet Friday night

By PATRICK FOU DY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

FOR CARMEL High School, fresh off an emotional victory over Robert Louis Stevenson, the road to the Central Coast Section postseason football playoffs runs squarely through Gonzales on Friday night.

As rosters shaped up at the beginning of the season, the Carmel-Gonzales matchup was predicted to be perhaps the most important game on the schedule for both schools. The two squads went into September evenly matched talent-wise and vying for a playoff slot behind Palma in the Mission Trail Athletic League.

"They're a tough squad and are definitely considered to be one of the front-runners for second place," said Carmel Head Coach Mike Kelly of Gonzales, which is 2-3 overall, 1-1 in league, including a 21-0 loss to Palma last Friday night.

The Spartan offense will come as no surprise to Carmel. Fullback Martin Guerrero and halfback Ignacio Guzman alternate the running chores on virtually every play. Guzman, a senior, was last year's leading rusher for the Spartans. In the '95 Carmel-Gonzales matchup, he scored five touchdowns in the Spartans' 33-21 win.

Victory over RLS

The Padres were the spoilers of Stevenson's Homecoming Game last Saturday in Pebble Beach. After a late touchdown with two minutes left in the fourth quarter, Stevenson, trailing 28-27, went for a two-point conversion.

"It wouldn't have done them any good to go for one," Kelly said. "They're going to go for the win just like I would have."

Stevenson quarterback Julio Carta's pass attempt fell untouched between two receivers and the Padres ran the clock out for the one-point win.

The Padres have now won their last two games by a

See C.H.S. FOOTBALL page 21

Padre Sports Scene: Zerbe, Allen pace cross country teams

By TREVOR FOGG
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

THE CARMEL High School boys' cross country team defeated Gonzales, but were beaten by York in its meet last Thursday at the Swiss Rifle Club in Gonzales.

The top finishers for Carmel were team captains Lindley Zerbe, who ran the 2.75-mile course in 17:38 and finished eighth, and John Pfeiffer, who finished 10th with a time of 17:50.

The girls' team managed the opposite — it knocked off York, but was on the short end of the score with Gonzales.

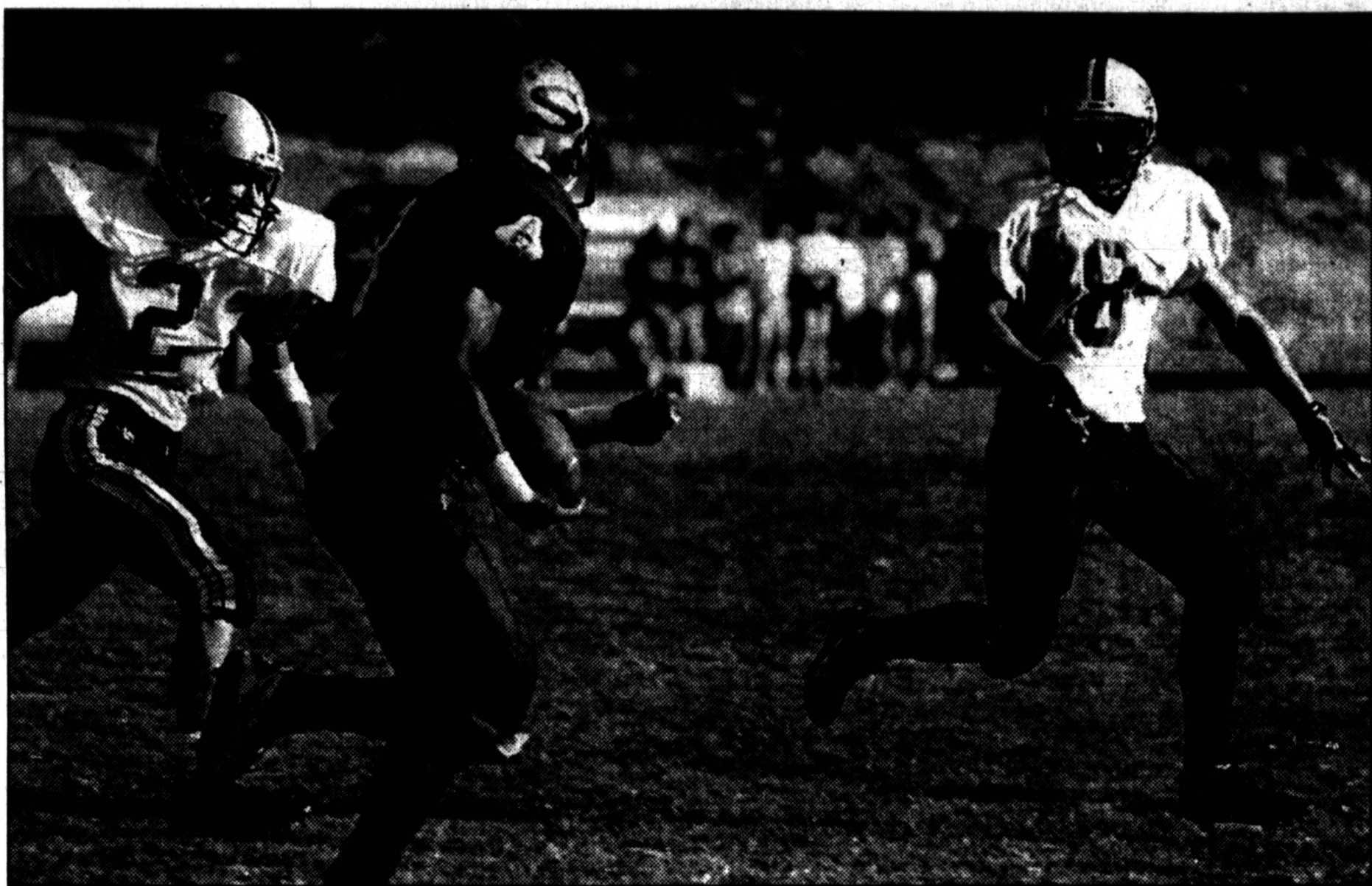
Carmel's Molly Allen captured third place overall with a time of 20:11, while Vanessa Auburn took eighth with a time of 22:11.

In a meet two weeks ago, the girls' varsity contingent split its matchups, losing to Notre Dame and defeating rival Pacific Grove.

Superior efforts were turned in by Broek Jones and Kate Churchill.

The boys' cross country teams fared well against Palma,

See PADRES page 21



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson's Bubba Beyah (with ball), here pursued by Carmel's Chris Paquin (2) and R.J. Whitfill (8), had a big day last Saturday but a late Pirate rally fell one point short. Carmel, which plays Gonzales on Friday night, emerged with a 28-27 victory. RLS, which travels to Pacific Grove for a Friday night tilt, saw its Mission Trail Athletic League record fall to 0-2.

Pirates' hopes of return trip to CCS dealt serious blow with loss to Padres

By ABRAHAM TROSKY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson varsity football team will be gunning for its first Mission Trail Athletic League win Friday night when it travels to Pacific Grove to square off against the Breakers, another squad looking for its initial league triumph.

Stevenson's hopes of advancing to the Central Coast Section playoffs for the third time in four years absorbed a big blow when it lost its Homecoming Game last Saturday afternoon to cross-town rival Carmel in a nip-and-tuck affair played at Alumni Field in Pebble Beach.

The game's decisive play came late in the fourth quarter when Pirate quarterback Julio Carta, making his return from knee surgery after a two-week layoff, threw an incomplete pass on an attempted two-point conversion that, if successful, would have given RLS a 29-28 lead.

As it turned out, Carmel prevailed 28-27 to move its MTAL record to 2-0. The Pirates, who one week earlier had lost to King City, fell to 0-2. RLS is 2-3 overall.

No regrets

Stevenson Head Coach Jeff Young was responsible for the gutsy two-point conversion call. When asked if he should have settled for a tie by kicking the extra point, Young said, "No doubt, I would've done the same thing. Absolutely."

"We don't play to tie," said Pirate linebacker Matt Sampson. "We play to win."

Possibly factoring into Young's decision to go for a win was kicker Brian Carmichael's missed PAT attempt earlier

in the half.

This year's contest was a far cry from the Pirates' 29-7 thrashing of the Padres last season in which Carmel was held to minus 36 yards rushing.

Stevenson's Bubba Beyah had a big all-around day — he gained 100 yards on the ground, scored a touchdown and intercepted a pass on defense despite playing with an injured foot.

Junior halfback Eric Hebert added a touchdown, as did senior tight end Pete Stocker on a six-yard pass reception. Carta also rushed for a hard-fought touchdown on a nine-yard quarterback sneak.

Turning it over

The Pirates have been hurt by turnovers all season and have committed 12 in the last three games. Against Carmel, a tipped pass by the Padres' Brandon Schumacher, who also had two fumble recoveries on the day, resulted in an interception on the Pirate 30-yard line. The change of possession gave Carmel excellent field position and resulted in its go-ahead touchdown.

Friday night's foe will be Pacific Grove (2-3 overall, 0-2 league), which boasts the third leading passer in the MTAL in Mike Ward. He has completed 21 of 34 passes for 364 yards and two touchdowns to go with five interceptions. Senior Jason Roschke has caught 15 passes for 199 yards.

While pass defense will be an issue, the Pirates have faced heady competition the last two weeks in King City's QB Mac Villanueva and Carmel's QB Golden Anderson.

See RLS FOOTBALL page 21

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (3-2, 2-0) 1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	Monterey 39, Padres 24
Saturday, Sept. 14	Harbor 37, Padres 14
Friday, Sept. 20	Padres 28, Santa Cruz 21
Sept. 27-28	Bye
Saturday, Oct. 5	Padres 25, Alisal 22
Saturday, Oct. 12	Padres 28, Stevenson 27
FRIDAY	at GONZALES * 7 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 26	Alvarez * 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	at Palma * 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	King City * 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Pacific Grove * 2 p.m.

* = denotes league game.

FOOTBALL GRIDS

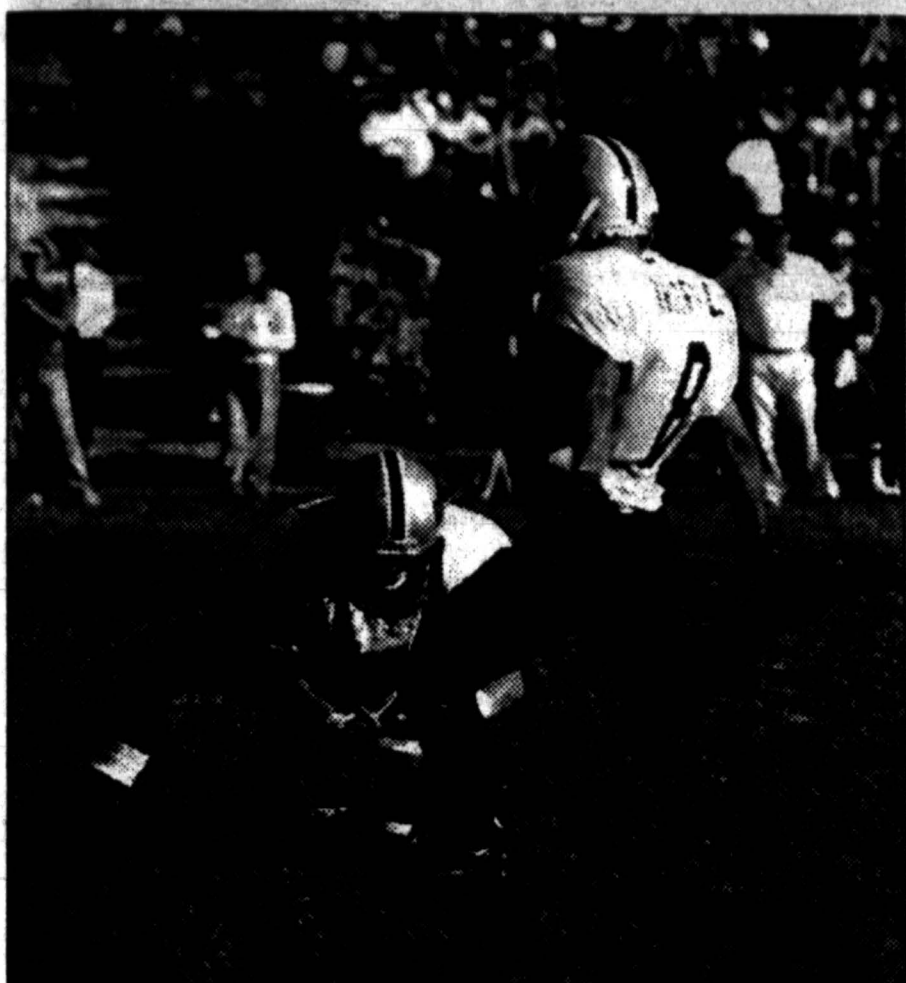
MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE 1996 Varsity Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	GB
Carmel (3-2)	2	0	0	—
Palma (5-0)	2	0	0	—
King City (4-1)	2	0	0	—
Gonzales (2-3)	1	1	0	1
Alisal (2-3)	1	1	0	1
R.L.S. (2-3)	0	2	0	2
P.G. (2-3)	0	2	0	2
Alvarez (1-4)	0	2	0	2

R.L.S. PIRATES (2-3, 0-2) 1996 Varsity Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 14	Santa Cruz 29, Pirates 20
Saturday, Sept. 21	Pirates 28, MV Christian 0
Saturday, Sept. 28	Pirates 17, Harbor 7
Friday, Oct. 4	King City 20, Pirates 7
Saturday, Oct. 12	Carmel 28, Pirates 27
FRIDAY	at PACIFIC GROVE * 6 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 26	Gonzales * 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2	at Alvarez * 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	Palma * 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15	at Alisal * 8 p.m.

* = denotes league game.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

R.J. Whitfill's extra points proved to be the margin of difference last Saturday as Carmel nipped Stevenson, 28-27.

C.H.S. FOOTBALL

From page 20

combined four points, having ousted Alisal 25-22 in the MTAL opener Oct. 5.

In the triumph over RLS, the offense turned in a great effort. Quarterback Golden Anderson owned the Stevenson secondary, throwing for 256 yards on 11 of 16 passing. Robbie Shepner had five catches for 113 yards, Ryan Travaille had two for 73 yards and Jacob Saxton had three for 70 yards.

Anderson drew first blood with a 15-yard TD to tight end Colter Bissell. Running back Nachi Cardenas would have the next score on a seven-yard run. It was his first of three touchdowns on the day.

The win makes it three in a row for Carmel and gives them a 2-0 record in MTAL. They are in a three-way tie for first place with Palma and King City.

The varsity kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Gonzales High. The frosh-soph game will begin at 4:30 p.m.

PADRES

From page 20

losing to the powerhouse by a mere three points.

The junior varsity squad emerged victorious on the strength of outstanding performances from Carey Parker and Zubin Eggleston.

■ GIRLS TENNIS

The Padres dragged through a difficult week, losing Monday, Oct. 7 to Stevenson, 7-0, to Pacific Grove the following day, 7-0, and to rival Santa Catalina Oct. 10, 7-0.

Carmel is now 2-13 overall, 2-9 in the MTAL. The Padres will try to right themselves by hosting York Monday and then traveling to Alisal on Tuesday.

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Pirate Sports Scene: Netters eye key matches

By LISA KROOPF
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

AFTER WINNING a non-league match against Gunn on Oct. 9 via the forfeit route, the Robert Louis Stevenson girls' tennis team will play two more matches outside the Mission Trail Athletic League that will have a great impact on its potential advancement to the Central Coast Section playoffs.

After playing a league match today against Gonzales, the Pirates take on St. Francis on Friday. St. Francis defeated Stevenson in the finals of the CCS playoffs two years ago, and were CCS runners-up last year after losing in the championships to Santa Catalina.

The Pirates then face Menlo School on Monday.

Head Coach Peter Fayroian said Stevenson plays one of the toughest schedules in the MTAL, with non-league matches against Leland, Menlo, St. Francis, Gunn, Saratoga, Los Gatos and Aptos, as well as league matches against Catalina — defending CCS champs and favorites for the '96 crown — and York.

"All of these teams are in contention for Top 10 CCS seeding," Fayroian said.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

After scoring a dramatic victory over Pacific Grove,

Alvarez and Santa Catalina last Thursday at the Jacks Peak course, the Stevenson girls will travel to King City to compete at 4 p.m. today.

In last Thursday's meet, the girls defeated Catalina 36-19, Alvarez 31-21 and Pacific Grove 50-15.

RLS' Erin Miller was the overall winner of the varsity race, setting a new 2.75-mile course record with a time of 18:35. Miller surpassed the old record by 11 seconds.

The Pirates' Zena Herman finished in fifth with a time of 19:11, while Mizuri Fujii finished sixth with a time of 20:02.

The boys' team nipped Alvarez by one point, but lost to Pacific Grove 38-23. Tyson Curtis lead the Pirates with a time of 15:05. Jed Thompson completed the course in 15:59, good for fifth place.

R.L.S. FOOTBALL

From page 20

The Pirates should be ready for anything Ward may throw at them.

The RLS junior varsity squad, led by running back Jeff Chudnovsky and end Paul Simonsen, will kick off Friday's doubleheader at Breaker Stadium at 3:30 p.m. The varsity tilt gets started at 6 p.m.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

■ MONDAY

Girls Tennis: York at Carmel, 3 p.m.; RLS at Menlo School, 3:30 p.m.

■ TUESDAY

Girls Volleyball: Gonzales at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Tennis: Carmel at Alisal, 3 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Water Polo: RLS at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

■ THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Girls Volleyball: Carmel at King City, 4:30 p.m.; RLS at Santa Catalina, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Tennis: Alvarez at Carmel, 3 p.m.; RLS at Santa Catalina, 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country: Carmel and RLS at MTAL Center Meet, Toro Park, 4 p.m.

Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.

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Editorials

Yes on Measure M: Like it or not, this project is sound

IN ANTICIPATION of the Nov. 5 countywide vote on Measure M (Rancho San Carlos proposal), one fact has emerged: Money has bought much public relations for the Rancho San Carlos Partnership, but little sound PR judgment.

Ensuring that a message is disseminated is one thing. But outspending opponents 37-to-1 (\$373,726 to \$10,000 in the recent disclosure) is quite another.

Damage had been done last spring when a judge slapped a restraining order on the Rancho San Carlos team and its supporters who gave every indication of trying to interfere with RSC opponents who sought signatures to place the project onto the ballot.

In all, heavy-handed tactics and huge spending don't bring about much sympathy. But this isn't a referendum on the Rancho San Carlos people, it is about the project. Say what you will, this is a sound project, offering great advantages to the public with relatively little asked in return.

Because the merits of the Rancho San Carlos plan far outweigh its demerits, **The Pine Cone urges county voters to affirm the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' 5-0 action and vote yes on Measure M.**

Great expanse

Although weaknesses exist in the plan — what plan is without them? — the project goes to extraordinary lengths to dedicate a great expanse of private ranch land south of Carmel Valley as permanent open space and wildlife territory. Compared to any other project in the area — approved or pending, large or small — the percentage of developed area would be comparatively small.

By now, the numbers are familiar: 20,000 acres (32 square miles, or more than two-thirds the size of Fort Ord). A total of 297 homes; 53 employee homes; one golf course; 150 hotel units; a phased-in preserve

See **MEASURE M** back page

Yes on Measure E: Time is right

WHEN VOTERS step into the booth, zoning issues are among the toughest for them to tackle, as the complexities of land use can never be conveyed in a few words.

Rarely, however, does the case for voter-sanctioned zoning restrictions seem so self-apparent as in the effort to halt the conversion of prime agricultural land to other uses. Therefore, **The Pine Cone strongly urges a yes vote on Measure E.**

At its most basic level, the Agricultural and Resource Conservation Initiative would preclude the five-member Monterey County Board of Supervisors from amending the county's general plan with a three-person majority vote.

Key arguments against Measure E say the legislation:

- Is a flawed vehicle for achieving its aims.
- Would leave huge expenses on the public's shoulders.
- Would allow the entire county to render judgment on local matters.
- Would encourage, not discourage, the conversion of prime ag land by encouraging requests for land annexations by neighboring citizens.
- Would provide a new method of project approval that exempts projects from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review.

See **MEASURE E** back page

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Confessions of a tree hugger

Dear Editor:

How does a "fiscally conservative" business person become a tree-hugger?

I moved to the Central Coast (because it's incredibly beautiful) with the above-mentioned values, preferring to listen to others but keeping my thoughts to myself. I quickly learned there's little room for middle of the roaders where condescending labels are preferred. One either is on one side of an issue or the other.

My initial observations told me that:

— We're a semi-arid area whose four-month rainfall swiftly runs to the sea. (What's wrong with a Los Padres Dam?)

— Carmel is the gateway to Big Sur and one of the most scenic drives in the world. (What's wrong with a two-lane, northbound bypass instead of a freeway?)

My answers came with time. I learned that while I'm thinking altruistically about saving water, big-time developers are planning to siphon every drop from the Los Padres Dam for new subdivision development.

I learned while I'm thinking the Hatton Canyon bypass would ease traffic flow, big-time developers are planning to use it as a faucet to open development in Carmel Valley.

Why did I move here? The unspoiled natural beauty, the human-friendly weather and the unhurried pace of our rural community. It makes knowing what I don't want easy. I don't want the Monterey Peninsula to become L.A. North! Not possible, you say?

Take a look around, then take a look at your Nov. 5 ballot when you vote.

Salinas Valley is being subdivided like a cancer cell as farms are eradicated and replaced by massive subdivisions, and it's only a matter of time before it becomes a sprawl similar to San Bernardino.

How about the new Fort Ord plan creating a new community of 72,000 people?

Our area crawls with foreign investors, such as the group that plans a massive subdivision on the pristine San Carlos Ranch. We're not talking about a homestead; we're talking about capitalizing on their investment.

Winston Churchill said, "It's a mistake to look too far ahead. Only one link of the chain of destiny can be handled at a time."

I invite all of you to join me in hugging a tree... while we still have them.

Michael Maryk, Carmel

Il Fornaio flap

Dear Editor:

Is it possible that Joe Fitzpatrick would prefer that the restaurants in Carmel not change their menus occasionally, not serve Italian regional specialties, not continue selling their delicious sandwiches on bread

baked on the premises?

So one would gather from his recent front-page column (Pine Cone, Oct. 19).

Apparently, Il Fornaio is guilty of all these crimes in a town where menus tend to be carved in stone and canned peas are still featured. The city planners are to be pitied and if possible forgiven of their idiocies — not encouraged by them.

Il Fornaio brings a universally-welcomed new breath to the fly-specked Carmel restaurant scene.

John Knudsen, Carmel

Won't circumvent CEQA

Dear Editor:

Those who oppose Measure E are misrepresenting the issues.

As an attorney whose practice focuses on the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), I find it preposterous that opponents of Measure E are arguing that it will circumvent CEQA requirements.

Measure E encourages the very type of public involvement in environmental decisions that CEQA is designed to promote. It shifts the decision of whether to redesignate agricultural and resource conservation land from the board of supervisors to the voters. If the voters approve the redesignation, CEQA review will proceed as it would without Measure E.

Measure E opponents falsely claim that it changes existing land uses, prevents farmers from adding agriculture-related uses to present agricultural uses, affects property owners' ability to sell or otherwise dispose of their land, and requires taxpayers to pay for elections.

Measure E does none of these things. It is our last and best hope to prevent the world-class agricultural land of the Salinas Valley from being covered with subdivisions.

Vote yes on Measure E.

Jane Haines, Pacific Grove

Welcome to America

Dear Editor:

In a Sept. 26 letter, Clark Beck of Monterey claimed that "Jeff Davi, Rancho San Carlos and the Pebble Beach Co... are all for rapid buildout of our area."

Welcome to America, Mr. Beck. Here's a primer on housing densities, economics and property rights.

First, if Mr. Beck considers 350 homes on a piece of land one and one-half times the size of the Monterey Peninsula "buildout," I've got news for him. This is the least amount of "building" we could ever hope for.

If Monterey had the same level of buildout that has been approved for Rancho San Carlos, there would be 94 homes, not the current 13,500!

Second, Mr. Beck calls the plan for Rancho San Carlos "a gated spread for the wealthy." Homesites at the ranch will be expensive. These affluent buyers will be paying to set aside 90 percent of the property as permanent, endowed open space for the benefit of us all and not at taxpayer expense. When was the last time Mr. Beck, or any local so-called "environmentalists," offered to set aside 90 percent of their property for a preserve?

Thirdly, in America, property ownership

See **LETTERS** page 23

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LETTERS

From page 22

still carries with it certain fundamental rights — like the right to make reasonable improvements to land to increase its usefulness. The fact that these people may make millions in doing so is irrelevant — they could lose, too.

I don't begrudge them their profits and most would not take their risk either. By approving Measure M, we will be creating a world-class, environmentally sound development. If M is defeated, the Ranch will surely be developed anyway, but not in this sensitive way.

John Caldwell, Monterey

Protect quality of life

Dear Editor:

I cannot believe that anyone would vote for Measure M if they have to travel through the intersection of Highway 1 and the Carmel Valley Road or through the Rio Road gridlock every day, for work, school, or just to go and come home.

The new proposal of 350 homes, guest homes, granny homes, caretakers' homes, plus a 110-room hotel and 40-unit lodge, not rooms, and don't forget the "golf trail."

Because of the distance from town, two vehicles per residence at Rancho San Carlos would be the minimum. And, of course, if more people were living there, the possibility of more vehicles per household exists.

If you live in the valley or even travel occasionally, you will be able to see the yellow pall on certain days. Add hundreds of trucks and tractors that will be used in the development process, and there will be added air pollution.

The supervisors and county planning commission have approved many subdivisions that really warranted study and lots of consideration, but were passed over on account of the increased revenue that was supposedly needed regardless of what was being done to our quality of life.

The investors of the bank that is financing the project have gone far and beyond the boundaries of our locale to find people to send in letters in favor of Measure M. Why should they care? They will not be fighting the traffic and hassle of living with it.

Proponents say that if this does not pass, others will come in and build helter-skelter. That is not so, because it is too expensive, and small subdivisions cost more per lot to develop than larger ones. And the 18,000 acres will still be a preserve because the preserve is so rough and inaccessible that it will always be in its natural state.

It has been said that people should be able to build on their property, but we, too,

should be able to protect our quality of life — what little we have left here to protect. Vote no on Measure M.

Leo Tanous, Carmel

Who's the developer?

Dear Editor:

No issue is more pivotal to the Fifth District supervisorial race than that of development, and no one issue has been so badly represented by both press and public as this one.

During the primaries, articles were written portraying Jeff Davi as "pro-development." Actually, both Davi and Dave Potter support sustaining our quality of life through limited development and protection of the environment.

"Developer," as defined by Webster's, is "someone who builds and sells houses." In truth, Potter fits that definition, not Davi. After labeling Davi as "pro-development," articles now question whether he has "changed," and whether that change can be trusted.

While this kind of rhetoric may sell papers, it is not helpful in giving the public the information needed to intelligently select the next supervisor.

We know that there is a definite limit to available water, that roads cost money we no longer have, and that some areas contain resources that must not be displaced by development. It does not work in the real world to plan development without regard to infrastructure, but it is still the law.

Davi's approach to dealing with this contradiction is to revise plans within the known limits so there is an impartial set of rules for everyone to follow. This is evident in his opposition to the FORA plan which will allow over 70,000 more residents at Fort Ord (a new plan in the making), and his support for the Santa Lucia project which limits 20,000 acres to 350 homes and 150 hotel units (a product of an existing plan).

Updating planning is the due process which provides a fair playing field both for those who want to develop and those who want to live with the results.

Because Davi knows what the laws are, and because he proposes solutions that will work within the existing legal framework, he is called "pro-development." Our current method allows development to be considered largely on political merits.

Potter advocates no change in this status quo. That leaves development in the something-to-be-feared category.

When you get beyond the soundbite rhetoric, there are many reasons to vote for Jeff Davi.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks, Carmel Valley

(Editor's Note: Last week, due to a composing glitch, a letter in The Pine Cone's

opinion section went unsigned. It, like this letter, was an endorsement of Jeff Davi's candidacy and also was written by Ileene Crane-Franks. This week, we offer her our forum with her name attached.)

Pulse of the community

Dear Editor:

In the March supervisorial primary, many of us were torn between voting for Zan Henson or Dave Potter. Many believed that the two would split the "environmental" vote and Jeff Davi would be elected.

That did not happen, however. Despite

smaller, underfunded campaigns, Henson and Potter had the pulse of the community.

Potter is no "sudden environmentalist," bending to the winds of public opinion. He has taken strong stands on the growth issues facing Monterey County long before this election.

He has now been endorsed by Henson and it is critical that Potter, a real voice for the people, be elected to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Nov. 5.

Miranda Yeager, Carmel

See MORE LETTERS back page



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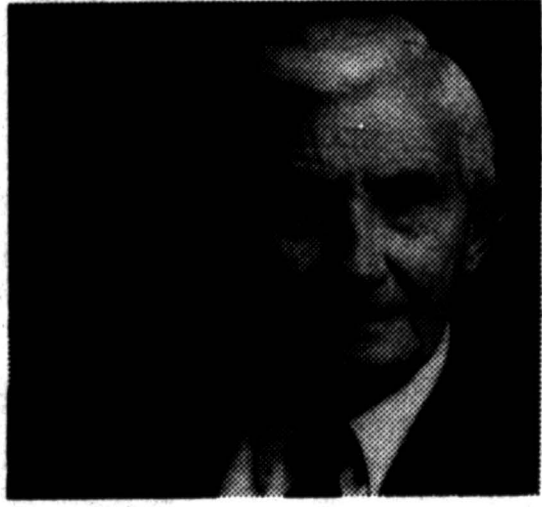
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A specially designed facility to meet the needs of residents with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Guardian of Salinas's beautiful enclosed garden paths and patio areas allow for freedom of access to the out-of-doors, in a secured environment, out of harm's way.

The staff of Guardian of Salinas Alzheimer's Unit has received training in the distinctive physical and psychological changes associated with the illness. Activity programs and dietary plans are tailored to meet the needs of the dementia resident. Recognizing the stress placed on family members of Alzheimer's residents, families receive supportive services.

A caring, knowledgeable atmosphere awaits the individual with dementia at Guardian of Salinas. Call us to discuss the needs of your loved one.



GUARDIAN

Health Group

720 E. Romie Lane • Salinas, CA 93901 (408) 424-8072

MEASURE M

From page 22

— known as the Santa Lucia Preserve — would occupy some 18,000 acres.

Opponents, for starters, say too much of the development would be clustered, thus undermining the value of the habitat, to be known as the Santa Lucia Conservancy. However, as stated by Margaret Owings, a distinguished environmentalist who has taken a lead role in the Yes on M, people don't recognize just how big this land is.

The support of Owings and former State Sen. Fred Farr (a key figure in writing California's environmental laws during the 1950s and 1960s) underscores the rift that has occurred within the environmental community over this difficult ballot question.

To stress how favorable the development-to-open space ratio is, a mental picture may be necessary. Were the residential development spread evenly over the 20,000 acres, it would contain just 12 homes for every space the size of Carmel (one square-mile).

As for traffic concerns, the board of supervisors has required RSC to meet four specific requirements, including improvements and widening to Rancho San Carlos Road and minimizing use of Robinson Canyon Road.

Should RSC be held to a higher standard? And if Measure M fails, can the partnership be compelled to create a more stringent plan? Is there public or private money to buy this land outright?

We don't have definitive answers to these relevant questions. However, we are concerned that a defeated Measure M would lead to less careful, less measured development.

Although we haven't always appreciated Rancho San Carlos' style — a golf course is still a

golf course even if you call it a "golf trail" — the partnership should be commended for presenting an enlightened development-preservation proposal that satisfies the rights of private property while making significant concessions.

MEASURE E

From page 22

It is hard to discern the basis for this weak jumble of arguments; in fact, some of them are just plain false.

The experience of other counties, such as Napa County with its Measure J, illustrates that such a measure can be effective and leads to relatively few compulsory ballot measures and lawsuits. Should the legislation have an undesired effect, it would, obviously, be necessary to remedy that.

As the loss of prime ag land and the insidiousness of urban sprawl are California's most serious long-term problems, they are quickly becoming Monterey County's as well.

According to a recent report commissioned in part by Bank of America, the effects of urban sprawl were clearly outlined: "Today no one in California is unaffected by the cost of sprawl. Its consequences spread across all groups, regardless of geography, race, income or political status."

The report went on to state that California "cannot afford another generation of sprawl."

As we can learn from Napa County's landmark ballot initiative, which was upheld by the California Supreme Court, the Nov. 5 Monterey County ballot measure provides a remedy. If our guess is correct, the county electorate — whether or not it approves Measure E — hasn't seen the last of this issue in the decades to come.

Approving Measure E now may mean certain decisions made later won't be too late.

MORE LETTERS

From page 23

No way to win an endorsement

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago, I received a letter from Rancho San Carlos soliciting my endorsement of their project. The enclosure card asked responders to indicate areas of interest, e.g. endorsement, more information, field trip to inspect the project and the property, etc.

Before making up my mind how to vote on Measure M, I decided I would like to see the Rancho San Carlos project for myself. That is the only box I checked. I did not check "endorse."

Imagine my surprise when I received a response letter thanking me for my "endorsement of the Rancho San Carlos Project and the Santa Lucia Preserve," and thanking me again for my "support."

I specifically did not "endorse" this project! And I never said I supported it. I only wanted more information before deciding how to vote.

I can only assume from the language of their letter that the developers have every intention of using my name as an endorser of their project. That was not my intent and I called to set them straight.

This is not an ethical way for the developers to gain endorsement and support for their project.

Robert E. Kohn, Carmel

A note to our readers

■ We have received dozens of Election '96 letters to the editor, and hope to be able to publish most — if not all — of them in our final two issues (Oct. 24, Oct. 31) prior to the Nov. 5 election.

■ Due to candidate scheduling conflicts, we have altered our editorial endorsement schedule. This week, it's Measure M and Measure E. Next week, it will be Monterey County Supervisor, 5th District. And on Oct. 31, we'll tackle the U.S. Congress, 17th District, race. Stay tuned.

— Doug Thompson, Managing Editor

CARMEL

MEADOWS GARDEN HOME! Single-level treat in Carmel Meadows, just south of Carmel. Surrounded by pleasant gardens, this fine home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a family room and terrazzo tile floors. Remodeled in 1994, in a walk-to-beach location. \$499,000.



CARMEL WOODS MEDITERRANEAN! Beautifully remodeled, light & airy 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home capturing sweeping views of the ocean and forest. Elegant master suite with fireplace and jacuzzi tub, sunlit patio & spacious living room with second fireplace. Tailored for today's living. \$695,000.

"OAK HOUSE!" A short walk to Carmel Beach, this architecturally pleasing home is just six years old and is built around gnarled oak trees. Skylights & French doors create a natural light & airy ambience. Enjoy hand-hewn beams, planked-pine flooring, and a kitchen fit for Epicurean delights. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. \$765,000.

FAIRY TALE CASTLE BY THE SEA! A picture-perfect English Cotswold across from Carmel Beach. Capturing white-water vistas of Carmel Bay, this "instant classic" home for the sophisticated offers the finest craftsmanship throughout. Flowering English gardens add to this magical kingdom. \$1,995,000.

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The Shops at The Lodge

626-2225

The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY

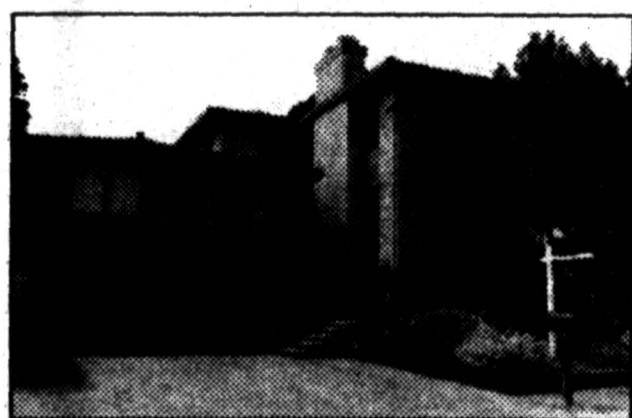


GREAT LOCATION! On a nearly level, sunny acre on the preferred north side of the valley, close to village shops, is this refurbished single-story ranch-style home. Large living room with fireplace & sliding doors to slate patio. A 4-bedroom, 2-bath freshly painted charmer. Now \$415,000.

"PUEBLO DEL SOLI" On 5 acres just beyond the Village is this spacious southwestern-style home with mountain views, & 32-foot sparkling pool. Three bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths, Saltillo-tile floors. Berber carpets, 2 fireplaces. Plus garage space for 5 cars. Now \$1,100,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Two well-located four-plexes, near Country Club Gate Shopping Center, each housing two 2-bedroom units and two 1-bedroom units. Covered parking and remodel opportunity to increase income street and value. \$595,000.



BAY & CITY LIGHT VIEWS! A custom built 5-level home with bay views to Santa Cruz! Custom touches featuring built-ins, oodles of storage, and a cook's delight kitchen. Master bedroom with fireplace and views of the bay & city lights. Four bedrooms & 3 baths. Landscaped gardens & hot tub. \$574,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEWS AT OCEAN PINES! Water views can be enjoyed from every room of this first-level condo in Upper Pebble Beach. It has been upgraded with exceptional wall, window and floor coverings and crown mouldings throughout. Spacious living room with fireplace & wet bar. Two bedrooms & 2 baths. \$279,000.



FORMAL & CLASSIC! A stately residence on a private acre in Pebble's estate area. The centerpiece of this home is a grand-scale, elegant living room with walls of picture windows bringing the forest indoors. Features include 4 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, master suite with 3rd fireplaces, large deck, family room, formal dining room, and tile-countered kitchen. \$1,350,000.

FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE! This exceptional home constructed by J. Lohr Properties is nestled into the oaks & pines of this magnificent 2.9-acre parcel. An estate with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths featuring the best in quality & design, plus a 600 sq. ft. guest cottage with forest views. Value without compare. Completion set for December. \$2,195,000.

On the Internet

For the greatest selection of Monterey Peninsula properties for sale on one site, look us up at <http://www.montereybayhomes.com/delmonte>

Inside:
REAL ESTATE

CONTEMPO

Carmel's Jubilee Car Show & Festival

Bulls Into
Carmel Seca
Carmel Area

Carmel Area

Features ■ Social Spotlight ■ Real Estate ■ Calendar

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Elegant Mediterranean Style Bay Ridge Estate
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 1.7 acres with gently sloping lawns, stately oaks and views of the mountains and ocean. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. with dramatic formal entry elegant interior, living room with cathedral ceilings, family room, dining room, walk-in pantry, hardwood floors, stereo system throughout, 3 car garage and wrap around tiled terraces. \$675,000.



The Pinnacle Of Detail And Craftsmanship
An incomparable custom built home. On 3 serene acres high above Quail Meadows, this magnificent French style home offers 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room, dining room, 3 fireplaces, 3+ car garage, gated privacy, a cobblestone driveway, limestone floors, radiant heat, wine cellar, exercise room, gourmet kitchen and spectacular views. \$2,900,000.

Living In Pebble Beach Has Never Been Easier!
Located between Spyglass and MPCC Golf Courses. Approx. 1820 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large country kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace, large wrap around redwood decks, dog run and 2 car garage all on over a 1/4 acre lot. \$397,500.

Mesa Hills West Condo—Privacy, Views & Sunshine!
Prime Location! Outstanding 2 bedroom, 1 bath end unit with woodburning stove, vaulted ceilings, sunny deck, garden entry and lots of storage. Won't last long at this amazing price of only \$159,950.

Carmel Secret
Want to walk to town? Do you entertain? Have guests or kids? Need a home office? Call on this remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel charmer. \$559,000.

CONTEMPO

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Visit us on the Internet
<http://www.contempo-carmel.com/>
E-mail: homes@contempo-carmel.com

'Trail Book' offers a footloose guide to surrounding region

The Trail Book for Monterey, Big Sur and the Surrounding Area. Edited by Rob McDonald, Peak Media, Inc., Hailey, ID; 1996. Zippered, three-ring binder format, 206 pages; maps, photographs; \$24.95.

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ALMOST 100 trails and shoreline activities for the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur, as well as for the Ventana Wilderness, Carmel Valley and The Pinnacles, are described in Peak Media Inc.'s three-ring binder trail book for lovers of the great outdoors.

The zippered binder fits easily into a backpack, or pages can be removed and slipped into a handy plastic sleeve provided to further lighten the load.

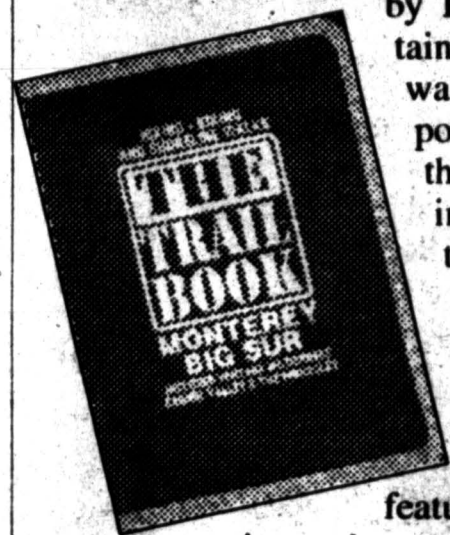
Not only will hikers of every ability be informed by The Trail Book, but mountain bikers, horseback riders, walkers, runners and tide-poolers also will benefit from the text, maps and access information; even hiking trails suitable for biking are included. Each trail's distance is shown, and each is rated Easy, Moderate or Difficult.

Trail maps, which feature guideline markers indicating paths, are very easy to read, and section dividers facilitate locating information quickly: They are labeled Coastal Parks, Inland Parks, Ventana Wilderness, Pinnacles National Monument, Mountain Biking and Shoreline Access.

Just released, this book has truly up-to-the-minute information, as is established by inclusion of some of the first-ever public maps of Fort Ord which can be found under the Mountain Biking section. The editors include a caveat, stating they have not personally hiked or ridden the trails, but have relied on information supplied by the Bureau of Land Management's Fort Ord Project office.

"We believe that Fort Ord is destined to become an important and welcome addition to the recreational opportunities offered on the Monterey Peninsula," they predict, and promise to send purchasers periodic supplements listing changes and updates. A business-reply postcard registration form is included for this purpose.

The 206-page book is a bit pricey at \$24.95, undoubtedly due to the hand assembly necessitated by the ring-binder format, but the information it provides is invaluable. Available in bookstores and sporting-goods outlets, it may also be obtained by writing to Peak Media, Inc., P.O. Box 925, Hailey, ID 83333.



California native plants go on sale

The annual plant sale of the California Native Plant Society will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at Monterey Peninsula College.

Seeds, books, posters and more than 1,500 plants will be available. Experts will be on hand to provide information on the selection, planting and care of native plants.

peninsula

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- The Carmel Pine Cone (est. 1915)
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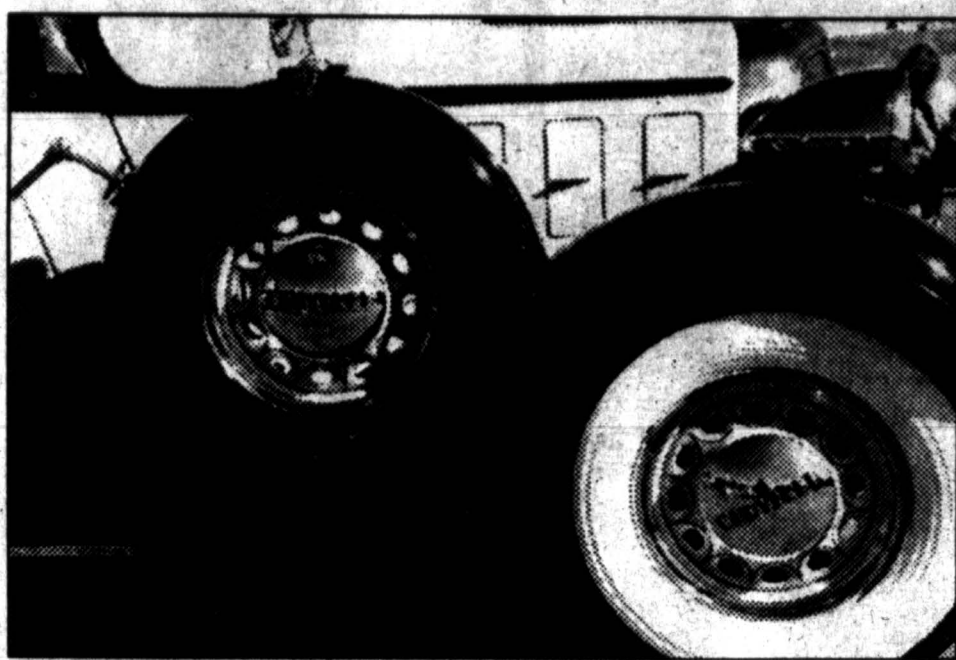
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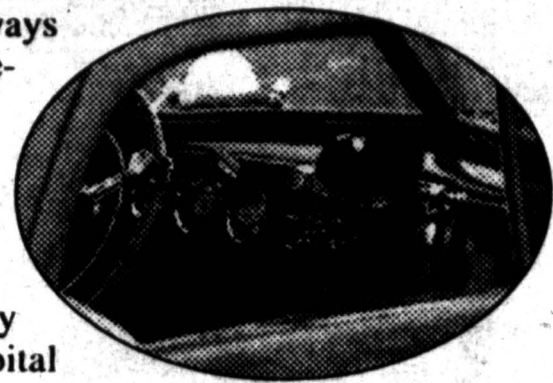
On the Cover

Cherry's Jubilee gathers the faithful who take pleasure in classic cars



No, YOU didn't get caught in a time warp. It's Cherry's Jubilee weekend, when automobiles manufactured circa 1972 and before reclaim the roadways from their chrome-deprived cousins.

This multi-faceted, multi-location event benefits a good cause: the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital Foundation. While it helps to have an appreciation of vintage cars, Cherry's Jubilee also encompasses parades, parties, an arts and crafts fair, "Hot Laps" high-speed rides around Laguna Seca Raceway and live music that Elvis would probably have liked.



Good to know: the main information line for Cherry's Jubilee is 759-1836. Entertainment value: For \$10, a party pass is your ticket to both Friday and Saturday night's downtown Monterey entertainment. The party pass also gives a \$3 discount on a ticket to the car show and festival at Laguna Seca on Saturday and Sunday. The pass is available in Monterey at Bay Books and Steinbeck Federal Credit Union.

Cherry's Ticket Information

Prices for this year's Cherry's Jubilee are:

- ☆ \$8 general admission
- ☆ \$5 seniors, 60 and older
- ☆ \$2 children ages 6 to 12. Under 6 are free.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Time	Activity	Location
9 a.m.	Registration	Portola Room, Doubletree Hotel, Alvarado Mall, Monterey
	Poker Run	Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley
Noon	Alvarado Street closed to the public for Historic Monterey, Fisherman's Wharf and Cannery Row Cruise	
5 to 10 p.m.	Complimentary food, beverage and entertainment for registrants Official Cherry's Jubilee memorabilia sales	
9 p.m.	After-Cruise Party	Doubletree Hotel, Monterey

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

7 to 10 a.m.	Participant and sponsor breakfast	Laguna Seca Recreation Area
8 a.m.	Open/Pre-registration Show and Shine Silver Premiere Collector Car Auction Hot Laps with Barber Racing School Cars & Drivers Manufacturer's Midway Arts and Crafts Entertainment throughout the day	Laguna Seca Recreation Area Laguna Seca Recreation Area Laguna Seca Recreation Area Paddock Area Vendor Island Cherry's Main Stage at Laguna Seca
Noon to 2 p.m.	Parade laps for cars, registration numbers 101 through 700	
6 p.m.	Saturday night dances	Doubletree Hotel, Lower Custom House Plaza and other locations TBA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

8 a.m.	Open/Pre-registration Show and Shine Silver Premiere Collector Car Auction Hot Laps with Barber Racing School Cars & Drivers Manufacturer's Midway Arts and Crafts Entertainment throughout the day	Laguna Seca Recreation Area Laguna Seca Recreation Area Laguna Seca Recreation Area Paddock Area Vendor Island Cherry's Main Stage at Laguna Seca
Noon to 2 p.m.	Parade laps for cars, registration numbers 701 through 1,300	
2 p.m.	Awards, Opportunity Drawing. Grand Finale Participant Parade	Car Central, Paddock Area, Laguna Seca Recreation Area

BOSTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY ESTABLISHES STANDARD TO ASPIRE TO

AFTER TWO months of classical music drought in Carmel's Sunset Theater, the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula created a radiant and much anticipated change of climate with its presentation of six members of the world-class Boston Chamber Music Society Thursday night. They set a very high standard for the rest of the field to measure up to.

The concert program featured imaginative musical choices, thanks to the fact that this flexible group can configure itself in many different permutations rather than just being a "trio" or a "quartet." Thus the range of music is infinitely greater, reaching into many categories and allowing for much more variety in tone and texture than is possible otherwise. As an illustration, there was a trio, a sextet and a quartet.

The opening work was the Beethoven *Piano Trio in E Flat, Op. 1, No. 1*. This was one of the composer's first published works. Pianist Randall Hodgkinson is a superbly sensitive musician with an elegantly flowing, yet controlled legato technique and a highly developed sense of chamber music balance. Violinist Lynn Chang brought polished technique and lovely tone to his music and cellist Ronald Thomas, who is also the artistic director of the group, built a masterful musical foundation for his two colleagues.

The music retains an aura of Mozartean classicism, yet is forward-looking. The

musicians, in an exemplary interpretation, brought this out very clearly. The spirited music highlighted the pianist's breathtakingly smooth scales and light touch as well as the violinist's sympathetic yet sparkling tone and the cellist's solid, warm projection.

Youthful work by Copland

A youthful work by the American composer Aaron Copland was offered next. The group became a sextet by adding violinist Christian Bor, violist Marcus Thompson and clarinetist Thomas Hill to the mix. After a brief but very helpful and enlightening lecture-demonstration of the themes, the complex rhythmic figures and the changing accents which were the basic materials of the composition, the six musicians were masterful in surmounting the obvious bristling complexities of the music. In hindsight, it is possible to recognize how the composer developed from the point of this composition.

Reducing their numbers again to perform the Brahms' *Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25* (another youthful effort), violinist Bor, violist Thompson and cellist Thomas joined pianist Hodgkinson for an ovation-producing performance. The young Brahms was at his most melodiously romantic and fiery stage of development, and these master musicians gave a thrilling, intense, warm and polished interpretation. From the velvet-toned opening and proceeding with tasteful emphasis on the romantically soulful viola

See CHAMBER page 4B

TEDIOUS PROGRAMMING HINDERS COUNTY SYMPHONY OPENING SERIES

A LACKLUSTER opening to a lackluster season characterized the Monterey County Symphony's opening concert of 1996-97 at Sunset Theater in Carmel earlier this week. Recycled artists and ho-

By LYN BRONSON

County Symphony has plenty of both scheduled for us in the coming season.

The good news is that the Monterey County Symphony musicians continue to cover themselves with distinction. We have an orchestra of which we can be proud. The string sections are strong, and the wind and brass sections have many excellent players. Music Director Clark Suttle conducts with skill and confidence, but such a program as we heard in the season opener is not destined to win new friends for the Monterey County Symphony.

The opening work on the program, Georges Enesco's *Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major*, is one of the composer's most popular works. It has charm, and the gypsy tunes are appealing. But it is a tired work heard too often, and the performance we heard from the Monterey County Symphony didn't bring out the best in the piece. The lyrical sections weren't especially appealing and the boisterous sections were excessively noisy

and ineffective.

The second work on the program, Gunther Schuller's *Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee*, seems to have been chosen as a counterbalance to the Mussorgsky *Pictures at an Exhibition* which ended the program, making a clever tie-in to the concept of musical works influenced by pictorial art. Schuller's work, which I was hearing for the first (and perhaps the last) time, is eclectic in the extreme with bits of atonalism, jazz, minimalism and medieval organum.

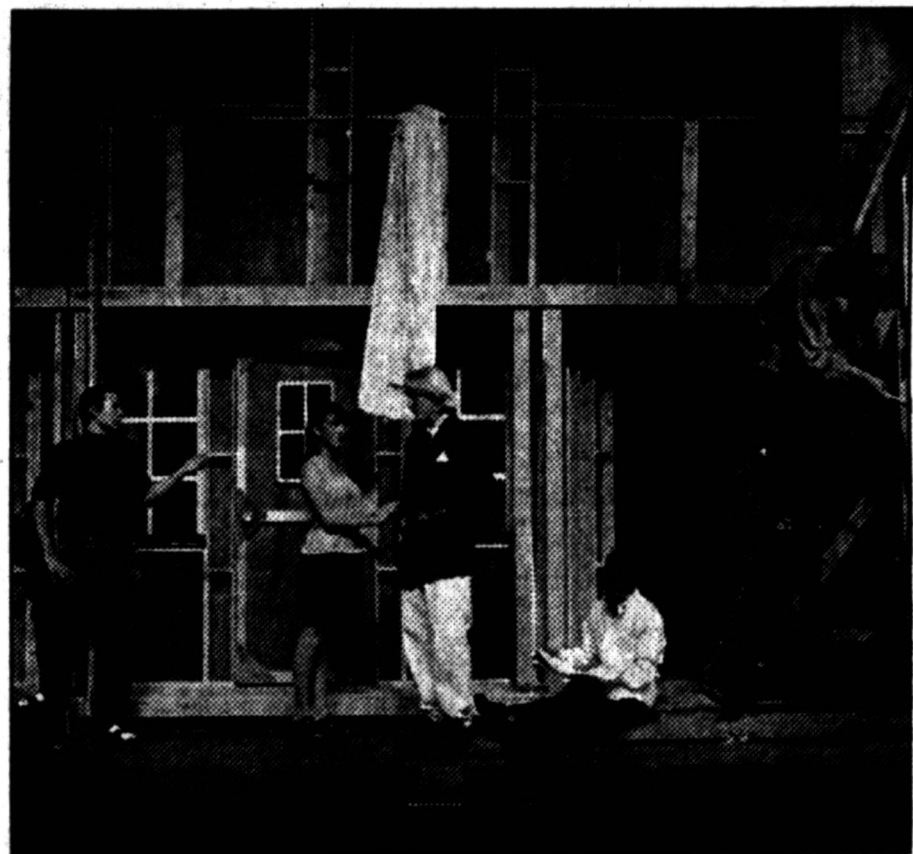
Schuller is a talented composer who squanders many of his resources, unable to focus on elements he could mold into something unique. Hearing one of his works, the listener cannot immediately identify it as one of his creations, as you can do with Bartok, Copland, Stravinsky and others. The most impressive of the *Seven Studies* is Number 5, entitled "Arab Village," in which Schuller allows us to hear a charming flute solo performed from the balcony of Sunset Theater against a lovely obbligato of drums and woodwinds.

One of the principal problems with Schuller's composition is its ineffective ending with a section called "Pastorale." This section is, unfortunately, devoid of charm, and just sort of peters away into nothingness. That's no way to end a ball game.

See COUNTY page 4B

'Noises Off' staging to benefit RLS theater tour

The Robert Louis Stevenson School Players will present Michael Frayn's comedy, 'Noises Off.' Hamish Tyler directs this student production, which will benefit a school musical theater tour of Europe scheduled for next summer. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 17-19, in the Keck Auditorium on campus. Information: 625-8338.



RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
SPACE IS LIMITED



**FAMILY FUN NIGHT &
SALUTE TO MONTEREY COUNTY'S
1996 OLYMPIC ATHLETES**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1996
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM**

MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM & OUTER BAY



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Monterey Times



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A local favorite for 30 years,
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ON DOLORIS BTWN. 5TH & 6TH IN THE SU VICINO COURTYARD

Theater Calendar

**Monterey Peninsula College
Drama Department: "The House
of Blue Leaves,"** dark comedy by John
Guare, opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 in the
SRO Theatre on campus, 980 Fremont St.,
Monterey. Production continues at 8 p.m.
Thursdays through Saturdays, Oct. 17-19,
Oct. 24-26 and Nov. 1-2. Sunday matinees at
2 p.m. Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Admission is \$7
general/\$5 season ticket holders.
Reservations: 646-4213 between 4 and 7 p.m.
Wednesday through Saturday.

**Robert Louis Stevenson School
Players: "Noises Off,"** comedy direct-
ed by Hamish Tyler, 8 p.m. Thursday through
Saturday, Oct. 17, 18, 19 and 24, and 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20. "Noises Off" will be staged
in the Keck Auditorium on the school campus
in Pebble Beach. All proceeds will benefit the
school's musical theater tour of Europe
planned for next summer. 625-8338.

**Santa Catalina School Drama
Department: "Babes in Arms,"** the
Rodgers & Hart musical in which teenage

apprentices at a Cape Cod summer theater
take the show into their own hands. Staged 8
p.m. Thursday and 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct.
24-25, in the Performing Arts Center on cam-
pus, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Free.
655-9341.

**Staff Players Repertory
Company — "The Actor's Craft,"**
humorous dialogues by British playwrights
Shaw, Wilde and Coward, performed by
Kamer Benjamin and Marcia Hovick; opens
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 and continues at 8
p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 5 p.m.
Sundays until Nov. 10 at the Indoor Forest
Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita,
Carmel. Tickets are \$11, \$8 for seniors and
students. Call 624-1531.

**Troupers of the Gold Coast:
"The Loan of a Wife,"** a British farce,
followed by "The Olio Revue," 8 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30 at
California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific
streets, Monterey. Tickets: \$9 adults/\$7
seniors and teens/\$5 for age 12 and under.
Reservations: 375-4916.



DELVING INTO "BRIT WIT"

Marcia Hovick and
Kamer Benjamin examine
"The Actor's Craft," a cele-
bration of "Brit wit" open-
ing this weekend at the
intimate Indoor Forest
Theatre in Carmel. The
pair will romp through
dialogues by Shaw,
Wilde and Coward.
Season tickets to the five-
show season of Staff
Players Repertory
Company are \$35.

**Unicorn Theatre: "The
Hostage,"** a black comedy by Irish story
teller Brendan Behan, 8 p.m. Fridays and
Saturdays through Oct. 19, and at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13. All performances at the
Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave.,
Monterey. Admission \$12 adults, \$10 stu-
dents/seniors. Phone 649-0259.

**The Wharf Theater — "The
Music Man,"** 8 p.m. Fridays and
Saturdays, 5:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 1
at the Wharf Theater, end of Old Fisherman's
Wharf No. 1, Monterey, \$12 adults/\$6 chil-
dren. Phone 649-2332 or 372-1373.

COUNTY...

From page 3B

The concluding work after intermission
was a novelty. Pianist/Composer Emile
Naoumoff appeared as soloist in his own
arrangement of Mussorgsky's *Pictures at
an Exhibition* for solo piano and orchestra.
There is no denying Naoumoff's skill as a
pianist or as a composer. He had some fas-
cinating ideas about the use of bell effects
in the extreme treble of the piano as an
effective addition to Mussorgsky's score.
Unfortunately he used them far too often
so that they lost their effectiveness.

Naoumoff also introduced repartee
between the piano and orchestra that was
often very effective. It was fascinating to
hear his musical ideas in relation to the
original piano score and Ravel's brilliant
orchestration. But, it has to be said that
Naoumoff's score, while interesting, does
not augment the musical values of the
original piano version to the extent that
Ravel's did. The greatest problem with
Naoumoff's score was its finale, "The
Great Gate of Kiev," which did not create
the kind of climax Mussorgsky had in
mind in his original score. However, it is
always worthwhile to hear a composer's
newest creation, and Naoumoff's definite-
ly deserved to be heard.

The Monterey County Symphony's
next concert will be on Nov. 11 and will
feature the artistry of violinist Philip Levy.

■ Born in New York City, Lyn Bronson
is a graduate of Yale University and the
Yale University School of Music. He stud-
ied with pianists Artur Balsam and Bruce
Hungerford. He completed graduate stud-
ies at California State University,
Fullerton, and became a member of the
piano faculty. He was subsequently an
instructor at Hartnell College and the
Hartnell College Conservatory of Music.
Bronson has been an active pianist in
California. He and his wife present con-
certs at Sunset Theater in Carmel under
the auspices of the Keyboard Artist Series.
He has been a member of the faculty of
CSUMB since September.

CHAMBER...

From page 3B

and cello themes, the musicians' strength
of purpose made this lovely music even
more of a memorable experience.

Though the quartet is lengthy, the lis-
tener was captivated as the players kept it
cohesive and emotionally satisfying. The
brilliance and intensity of effort at times
was absolutely all that one could wish for.
But it was the rollicking dash of the clos-
ing *Rondo alla Zingarese*, conveyed with
verve and virtuosity by the players, that
brought the audience irresistibly to its feet
to cheer and applaud at the conclusion of
the concert.

What a wonderful musical cloudburst
to begin the new season!

■ Nathalie Plotkin, music critic for the
Carmel Pine Cone since 1987, is a gradu-
ate of Queen's College with a B.A. in
music education and received an M.A.
from the Claremont Graduate School in
music history. She has taught and per-
formed on the piano, viola and recorder.
She has participated in the Monterey
County Symphony, many string quartets
and early music groups. Plotkin has writ-
ten music criticism since 1973 for the
Monterey County Herald, Coast Weekly,
Salinas Californian, Carmel Pine Cone
and Monterey Times.



America's
Classical Music

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
and
Carmel Celebrates Community Committee
present the annual
Halloween Parade
and
80th Birthday Party/Barbecue
Saturday, October 26th
Devendorf Park
Parade 11:00 am
Barbecue 12:00 Noon
Includes Chicken, Salad, Beans, Bread, Soda & Cake
Adults \$10 Children \$3
Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra 12:30

The Party will begin at noon and includes a chicken barbecue, free
ice cream for children, personally autographed party posters and
T-shirts for sale. All proceeds will go to the Mayor's Youth Fund.

♦ Tickets for the Barbecue may be
purchased at the following locations:
City Hall • Nielsen Bros. Market
Two Sisters Designs
The Carmel Recreation Department
The Carmel Business Association

♦ More information about the party can be
obtained by calling 625-3397.

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS
AND OPINION SINCE 1915
Monterey Times

Carmel Celebrates Community Committee 80th Birthday in the Park

PLEASE SEND ME:
_____ Adult Tickets @ \$10 each\$
_____ Child (12 and under) @ \$3 each\$

Name: _____ Make checks payable to:
"CCC"
Address: _____ Mail to:
Peggy Purchase
P.O. Box 4393
Carmel, CA 93921
Phone: _____

Your tickets will be mailed to you.
For more information, contact Peggy Purchase at 624-8442

WHY WE NEED ART, And always will

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

TO LOOK at any foot or yard of nature is to know that no artist could ever compete with what incredible beauty is spread before us everyday. Spider webs and sunsets recreated on canvas or described by poets are invariably disappointing, and usually only amateur or bad artists even try for these moments of nature because they know all too well how inadequate pigment and words and human skill will be in mimicking the translucent, dazzling ever-changing light. Even film shot by experts gives only a pale recreation of this glory.

If God's grandeur is so far beyond our species' limited ability and even comprehension, why then create art at all? Don't we know how sorry our attempts to sing of beauty will be next to the real thing?

Yes, most of us do. Certainly great artists do. And yet, like song birds who must sing, man must create. After all, God made man in his own image. That passage must mean God made man to be creative.

We all create. We can't help it because we are creators. The artist, however, is just more conscious of what he creates. The artist takes responsibility for his creations. He rearranges his reality for balance and harmony.

We make art for each other — to speak our own beauty and vision to the world. It helps our loneliness and as we send it out like a message in a bottle, we hope someone on the other side of the vast ocean of time will pick it up and understand and have his loneliness comforted for a moment. We try to reach out as best we can in our incoherence, our blundering blindness, and make connections with our species. We try to shout, "This is how I saw it. This is what it meant for me. This is what I knew beauty to be." It is a miracle that across all time and space, differences of culture and language, sometimes we are heard. And when the artist is heard,

the society is able to respond.

At the turn of the century, the Dadaists made it fashionable to say, "Art is dead, along with God. If a young German boy can go to war with Goethe in his knapsack, the arts have failed. Destroy the arts!" They sent out the Mona Lisa with a moustache to proclaim their war on art — art which they saw allowed a world war to take place.

They were wrong! Perhaps the humanities cannot always save us from the darkness of our lesser natures. I admit the record is dim. And just think, the Dadaists didn't even know about the coming Nazi atrocities, World War II, the atomic bomb, Bosnia, Somalia and the terrorist bombings. No art can save us.

Its importance, however, is just for those darkest moments when we look around and find no hope in our hearts. These are the times we need Anne Frank's stubborn optimism, Michelangelo's reminders that we are just a step below the angels in our nobler aspects, Picasso's "Guernica" to show us the pity in our human hearts and teach us how to mourn. Without the beauty and the truth of art what would we have to cling to when we behave worldwide with bestial insensitivity to everything the prophets taught?

The history of art is like a favorite snapshot album of all the good memories and the wisdom we have, all the sunny days and sunsets and storms, when we were at our best. They provide the comfort and the courage to wait with faith for another dawn when we sit alone with humanity in the dark night of the soul.

We should never abandon art. It is our salvation. It is the best record of what was good and beautiful and true. All the wars and beatings and starvations and deaths don't matter in the end. Only the art has mattered, continues to matter, and will always be the only part of us all that really matters. Because art is about our spirit, not our sorry history.



'The Spirit of Nature' paid tribute in Monterey

Landscape paintings by Pacific Grove artist Matthew Muth and a complementary collection of sculptures by Ken Wiese can be viewed through Oct. 31 at the Monterey College of Law Gallery, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Muth's exhibit is comprised of oils on canvas and on wood. "Painting is an essential part of the physical manifestation of who I am as a spirit," Muth said. "It is a playful way of exploring and understanding both myself and the world in which I create. My paintings are about growth and change, color and light, wonder and magic, joy and communication." Muth earned his bachelor's degree in fine arts from Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls, Texas, and holds a master's degree in fine arts from Arizona State University.

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA *Fine Art Galleries*

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OCTOBER 14 - OCTOBER 26, 1996



"Still Life With Melons" Oil 34" x 40"

ARTIST RECEPTION: OCTOBER 19, 1996
5:00PM - 7:00PM
IN CARMEL

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Scottsdale, Arizona 85251
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MONTEREY COUNTY D.A.R.E. COALITION PRESENTS:



Golf for Kids Charity Tournament



To benefit Monterey County Drug Abuse Resistance Education Coalition

Poppy Hills Golf Course
Thursday, November 14, 1996

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE:
Ray George, Director • Luther Hert • Mark Babione • Al Fasulo

HOST GOLF PROFESSIONALS:
James Garritano, PGA • Laird Small, PGA • Greg Griffin, PGA
Field limited to 100 players (Pros and Amateurs)

ENTRY FEE: \$175
ENTRY DEADLINE: November 1, 1996
FORMAT: 11:00 am Shotgun, 4 Man Teams
Tee Times Poppy Hills, Hole 1
1 Best Ball Net, 1 Best Ball Gross

5:00 to 6:00 pm — Hors d'oeuvres
6:00 pm — Awards & Prizes with celebrity Gift Auction
Tee prizes • Hole-In-One • Closest to the Pin

All money raised in this event will go to the seven
D.A.R.E. police departments in the Monterey County area.

Sponsored
by:



Please send entries to:
POPPY HILLS GOLF COURSE
c/o D.A.R.E. Charity Golf Tournament
P.O. Box 1157, Pebble Beach, CA 93953

MONTEREY COUNTY D.A.R.E. COALITION CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT
ENTRY FORM — POPPY HILLS, NOVEMBER 14, 1996

Name: _____ NCGA Handicap Index: _____
Phone: _____ GHIN #: _____

YES, I would like to play; please pair me up with a group.

YES, I would like to play; the names of my partners are:

NO, I cannot play in the tournament, but please accept my donation to benefit our kids in Monterey County D.A.R.E. Program



Restaurant

Feature
of the Week

●●●●● Café Gringo™

If you are interested in having
your ad be a part of these
pages, please call an
advertising rep today at
624-0162.

At Café Gringo, they don't claim their Mexican cuisine to be strictly traditional, just fabulous. Co-owners David Dimler and Zenda Willemstein, formerly of the staff of Piatti, use a palette of Mexican ingredients as a springboard to sensational new tastes.

The restaurant, located on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel, is open daily for lunch and dinner. Dine indoors or out on the heated patio. Your meal might begin with a fresh juice margarita: mango, peach or strawberry, perhaps. Continue on to enjoy housemade tamales, salmon cake appetizer with artichokes and sun dried tomatoes, marinated flank steak or even a "Mexican" Caesar salad.

The menu is extensive and ever-evolving. Wines may be ordered by the glass, and some 18 beers are also served.

Café Gringo is even "canine friendly:" beverages and light snacks are offered to waiting pets on the patio.



**The toast
of the town
for breakfast!**

"A CARMEL TRADITION"

*Serving Carmel's
Largest Breakfast
Menu...All Day!*

**TEN TYPES OF
EGGS BENEDICT**



Pancakes • Waffles
Fresh Fruit & Berries
Blintzes • Hash 'n Eggs
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...and much more!

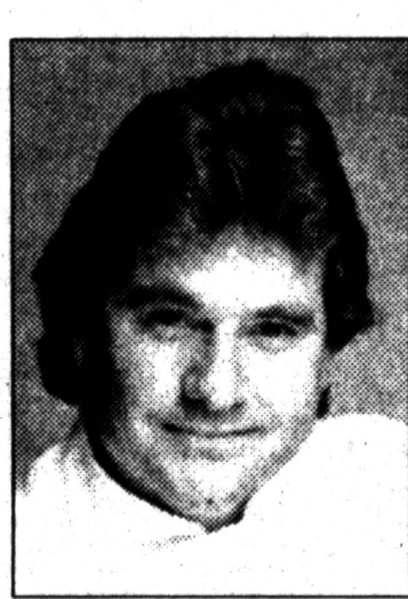
Katy's Place

Outdoor seating available under the redwood trees.
OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM
MISSION BTWN. 5TH & 6TH • CARMEL • 624-0199



**It's a Feast
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Enjoy our warm and casual Mediterranean atmosphere
with Indonesian artwork...
Relax by the fireplace on our heated garden patio...



Savor Our Delicious Regional
American Cuisine Created by
Award-Winning Chef/Owner
Bradley Jones...

*"Bradley Jones is one of the most
innovative chefs on the central Coast."*
- Food Critic Martin Meursault

Michael's

At The Barnyard

Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch
Full Bar • Banquet Room

For reservations, please call 622-5200
The Barnyard, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel

Hall of Fame!

Restaurant Listings

MOUTH OF THE VALLEY and CARMEL VALLEY

Allegro
3770 The Barnyard
626-5454

Michael's
The Barnyard
622-5200

Cafe Stravaganza
241 Crossroads Blvd.
625-3733

Carmen's Place
211 Crossroads
625-3030

The Covey and Quail Lodge
8205 Valley Greens Drive
624-1581

Rancho Canada
Carmel Valley Rd,
Hwy. 1
624-0111

Kate's Table
Carmel Valley Rd @
Los Laureles Grade
659-8044

CARMEL

Cafe Gringo
San Carlos btwn
Ocean & 7th
626-TACO

California Market
Highlands Inn,
Hwy 1
624-3801

Carmel Beach Cafe
Ocean Ave., south
side
near Mission
625-3122

Casanova
5th & Mission
625-0501

Katy's Place
Mission btwn 5th &
6th 649-0199

La Playa
Camino Real & 8th,
624-6476

Le Coq'D
Mission btwn 4th
& 5th
626-9319

Red Lion Tavern
Dolores & 5th
625-6765

Toots Lagoon
Dolores & 7th
625-1915

Village Corner
6th & Dolores
624-3588

PACIFIC GROVE

Allegro
1184 Forest Ave.
373-5656

Fandango
223 17th St.
372-3456

MONTEREY

1001 Nights
444 Alvarado,
372-3667

Gianni's
725 Lighthouse
649-1500

Paris Bakery
271 Bonifacio Plaza
646-1620

Schooners
400 Cannery Row
372-BOAT

Stokes Adobe
500 Hartnell
373-1110

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373-1933



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Over 25 Choices Available,
Including: Hummus • Baba Ganoog • Tabouli
Fruit Bar • Salad Bar • Soup
Dinner from 5:30 - 10 pm
444 Alvarado Street
Downtown Monterey **372-3663**

California Thai RESTAURANT

LUNCH SPECIAL \$6.95

Lunch 11:30 am - 2:00 pm (Weekdays)
Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm (Every Evening)

Visa, MasterCard & American Express available

(408) 622-1160

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A European Country Restaurant

For the Month of
October
We Offer a Special
Fall Treat!

Choucroute Garnie "Alsacienne"

\$15.95

*Includes Choice of
Soup or Salad*



Reservations **626-9319**

East side of Mission St.
between 4th & 5th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

SAIL THIS!

It may look like a ship. It may have a crew like a ship. It may be on the water like a ship. But actually, **Schooners** is the hottest new bistro on Monterey Bay. From the mahogany deck to the evening "sky," **Schooners** is an authentic nautical experience right down to the mast and boom.

And while the colorful and creative decor will blow you away, it's the great food, fabulous drinks and attentive service that will make you feel like a first class passenger.

Try **Schooners** for the best cruise on the Bay!

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Open Seven Days a Week from 11:30 am - 12 Midnight
Always Validated Valet Parking

Baylee's
Early Bird Dinner Specials
FROM 5 TO 6:30 P.M.
Grilled Fresh Salmon with Dill Cream Sauce \$9.95
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Grilled Breast of Chicken with Fettucini Alfredo Sauce \$8.95
Cajun-Style Shrimp \$9.95
Sautéed Tenderloin in Marsala Sauce \$7.95
Dinners include soup or salad and a fresh vegetable.
VALID WEEK OF OCT. 10 - 17, 1996.
Let us help you plan your holiday party!
BAYLEE'S RESTAURANT

1120 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. • PACIFIC GROVE • 642-9303
(BTWN. 17 MILE DR. & ASHIOMAR BLVD.)
LUNCHE: 11 AM-2:30 PM • DINNER 5-9:30 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Artists Forum Gallery: "Painted Poems," plein air works by Michael Thomas Kainer, 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone: 375-4-ART.

Back Porch Fabrics and Gallery: "Look Through My Window," quilts by Mary Ellen Parsons, 157 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Nov. 20.

Big Horn Galleries: "The Great American Wilderness," paintings and sculpture by Peter Brooke, Luke Frazier, Rod Frederick, Lesley Harrison, Joffa Kerr, Bob Kuhn, Bonnie Marris, Jim Morgan, Ralph E. Oberg, Sherry Sander, Tucker Smith and Kent Ullberg, Dolores northeast of Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through Nov. 2.

Blackhawk Jazz Gallery: Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and Michael Piazza, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Art Association: "Damn Everything But the Circus," bronze and concrete sculptures by Eileen Auvil; oil paintings by Peggy Olsen and Susan Long, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Nov. 5.

Carmel Foundation: Carmel Foundation Photo Workshop, black and white photography, Activities Building, Hallway Gallery, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Oct. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor: "Local Colors," landscapes on location by a group of local artists, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Through Oct. 31.

Center for Photographic Art: Nobuyoshi Araki and Michiko Kon, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Oct. 25.

Cypress Gallery: T.M. Nickolas, Jack Laycox, Mel Kane, Donald J. Phillips, Robert Nichols and William Allen Seldon, original oils and watercolors; John Gamble, photography, Dolores near Fifth, across from Carmel Art Association, Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Long-term exhibition.

Department of Motor Vehicles: Beverly Schmidt, watercolors, Hilby Avenue, Seaside. Phone 372-6469. Through Oct. 31.

First Murphy House/The Welcome Center: "Historic Photos and Posters from the Early 1900s Shakespeare Forest Theatre Productions" and "Carmel Then and Now," a photographic perspective from the Pat Hathaway Collection and photographer Burney Threadgill, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4447. Through Nov. 3.

Gray's Art Gallery: three spirits art center hosts an open house, featuring works by art center instructors, including Linda Satchell, Maureen Keenan, Nell Flattery and Christine Watten. An auction will benefit a scholarship program, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. The gallery also houses original works by Sandra Gray and other artists, 1104 K Broadway Ave., Seaside. Phone 394-2711. Long-term exhibition.

Grycner Gallery: Salvador Dali, older prints and some of the last series of prints produced during Dali's lifetime, Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-2808. Through Oct. 31.

Hairpin Alley: Recent oil paintings by Dick Crispo and Charlene Smythe, San Carlos and Seventh, upstairs. Through Nov. 30.

Hawthorne Gallery: A celebration of the first anniversary of the gallery, reception by invitation only Saturday, Oct. 19; featuring works by artists of the Hawthorne family: Gregory, Chris, Julie and Lisa Hawthorne, Steve Kuntz and Albert Paley, plus guest artist Barbara Spring; featuring blown glass, ceramics, wood sculpture, paintings, forged steel sculpture and cloisonne jewelry; 48485 Highway 1, across from Nepenthe in Big Sur. Phone 667-3200.

Henry Miller Memorial Library: The Pacific Rim Sculptors Group. The library is on Highway 1 in Big Sur. Through Nov. 4.

Holman Building: Doris F. Dyson, watercolors, 542 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6469. Long-term exhibition.

Marjorie Evans Gallery: Chinese brush paintings by Raymond Hu, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through Oct. 30.

Monterey College of Law: Matthew Muth, landscape paintings, and Ken Wiese, sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Oct. 31.

Monterey Custom Framing and Gallery: Retrospective show-



'PASSING THROUGH'

Mira Shallcross Kamada's new abstract paintings are among the works featured at the Pacific Grove Art Center. The collection opens with a reception set 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. The center is at 568 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove.

ing of stone lithographs by Michael Parkes. Through Nov. 15, a portion of proceeds of sales will benefit the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Co. Trusts. Also, works from the collection of the estate of George Spelvin, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey. Phone 657-9191. Through Nov. 15.

Monterey Museum of Art: The International Art of Puppet Theater, selections from the collection of puppeteer Alan Cook, in the Work Gallery through Dec. 29; "Cornerworks," post-abstract expressionist paintings by Gerry Richman, in Gallery IV through Dec. 1; "Art in the Classroom: Enhancing the Migrant Student Experience," in the Heller Gallery through Nov. 3; "A Second Reality," photographic acquisitions by contemporary artists, in the Entry Gallery through Nov. 24; "Visions and Archetypes," paintings by Bill Martin, in the Coburn Gallery through Nov. 17; 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada: "Robynn Smith: Gesture, Light and Texture," Through Oct. 27; "Chinese Yi Xing Ware: Selected Works from the Collection," "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan" and "The Lure of the Sea," long-term exhibitions. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Mezzanine Gallery: "Plug It In! — Electrical Inventions for the Home and Family: 1890-1960," a galaxy of early appliances; in the Monterey Peninsula Airport Terminal. Through February.

Pacific Grove Art Center: In the Gill Gallery, "Bodies at Rest — Newton's 1st Law Interpreted," black and white figure studies by Robert Ellis; in the Dyke Gallery, "Passing Through," new abstract and figurative paintings in oil by Mira Shallcross Kamada; in the Boyer Gallery, "Image and Verse," figurative paintings of friends and the poems they inspired by David Martin-Loza; "Cuba: First Impressions," photographic images of Cuba by Heidi McGurrian; opening reception set 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Nov. 22.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: "Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Oct. 20.

Retrospect: Lorene Porvaznik, abstract expressionist paintings in oil on canvas, Eastwood Building, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8245. Long-term exhibition.

Richard MacDonald Galleries: Richard MacDonald, new sculpture releases, original drawings and paintings, "Flair Across America" retrospective. San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. Phone 624-8200. Long-term exhibition.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery: Watercolors and photography by Chang & Chang, presented in conjunction with the Historical Society; Harcourt Avenue, Seaside.

three spirits gallery: Works by Ayyad Alnimer, 361 Orange, Sand City. Phone: 393-2787. Through Nov. 5.

Thunderbird Café: Sea Scribes, works by the Monterey Bay Calligraphy Guild, reception set 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in The Barnyard, Carmel. Oct. 21 through Nov. 10.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula: Renne Emiko Brock, computer assemblages, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through Nov. 1.

Vandon Collection: Sixth anniversary celebration featuring glass paperweights by Robert Stephan, Glass Eye Studios, Rebecca Stewart and Lundberg Studios; 650 Lighthouse Ave., No. 120, Pacific Grove. Through Nov. 5.

Vehicle Gallery: "The Spirit of Flamenco," photographic works by Madeline Berger, opening reception 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at the rear of the Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone: 373-0448. Through Jan. 6.

Venture Art Gallery: "Water media" by Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, 260 Alvarado Mall, in the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. Through October.

Weston Gallery: "Old World, New World Color," photographs by Jeffrey Becom, artist's reception 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Exhibition runs Oct. 23 through Dec. 23.

Who's Who in Art: Oil paintings of wildlife by Darlene Carman, 300 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Oct. 19.

Winters Gallery: Tomi D. Kobara, Keith Lindberg and Brenda Morrison, oil on canvas, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 626-5535. Through December.

Zantman Art Galleries: Richard Murray, paintings, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through October.

Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Frederick L. Gregory Sculpture Garden

Dramatic works in granite by master sculptor Frederick L. Gregory can be viewed in a garden setting in Carmel Valley Village. The Frederick L. Gregory Sculpture Garden is newly opened in spacious environs adjacent to Teele Antiques, at 25 Pilot Road in the heart of Carmel Valley Village.

Gregory designed and built landscapes as a Monterey Peninsula resident in the late '60s and early '70s. In 1973 he moved to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he enhanced his design abilities and reported on the environment and ecology for international publications.

His "California Collection" can be seen during daylight hours at this museum of granite work. Gregory's sculpture is almost entirely abstract, and many designs include the artist's own poetry etched in the enduring stone.

To learn more, call 659-5049.



Grand Avenue Flooring and Interiors

A touch of the San Francisco Mart resides in downtown Pacific Grove at Grand Avenue Flooring and Interiors. Owner Tony

Gamecho offers a bountiful variety of wall and window coverings to accent any design preference.

Thanks to this store, there is no need to travel to the Bay Area for exceptional draperies and flooring. Savings can be realized by visiting this spacious showroom at 314 Grand Ave. Further, you aren't limited to just a few manufacturers. Grand Avenue Flooring and Interiors is licensed to purchase any product on the market.

Consult with the two staff interior designers: Alice Hopkins and Alise Bykkonen. They have the expertise to transform your decorating ideas into beautiful reality.

Come see the showroom, or have a van filled with samples visit you. Simply call 372-0521.



Mail Boxes Etc.

Life in Monterey just got a little easier, since this week's opening of the new Mail Boxes, Etc. at

798 Lighthouse Ave. The store's name just hints at the services offered here: Mail Boxes, Etc. is the perfect spot to rent time on a computer, send packages by U.P.S., Fedex and the U.S. Postal Service, buy stamps, make black and white and color copies, access the internet ... and more.

The Lighthouse Avenue Mail Boxes, Etc. is the sister store to Mail Boxes, Etc. in the Crossroads, Carmel. Both are owned by Jim and Jill Sleeper, whose Crossroads store was rated number one worldwide among 3,000 Mail Boxes franchises, according to an MBE corporate report.

Manager of the Monterey store is Kathy Crisco, and Pat Heinzen is the shipping specialist. To learn more, call 643-1655.

Spencers Stationery

A business with a history older than Carmel itself, Spencers Stationery now boasts two locations and an inventory that runs from the simple to the sumptuous. Spencers is the place to find a pen for \$1 or a \$1,000 writing instrument by Mont Blanc or Waterman.

Both stores are packed with art and office supplies, writing and wrapping papers, cards and even stationery for the home computer. Inspired gift ideas at Spencers Stationery include handmade journals and photo albums, exquisite picture frames, luxurious desk accessories, calendars and more.

Spencers Stationery is in the Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, and at 221 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Call 624-8507 or 624-2001.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY

.....18

MUSIC/DANCE

Rock with Papa Clutch and the Shifters — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Irish musicians Solas featuring Seamus Egan — Carleton Hall, Monterey Church of Religious Science, 400 W. Franklin St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12/\$14. Phone 373-7379

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Lecture and book signing by James Hillman, author of *The Soul's Code: In Search of Character and Calling* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 5:30 p.m., free. Phone 684-0854.

"Living with Asthma 1996" lecture by Timothy Wilken, M.D. — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 684-0854.

"The Rope and the Snake" lecture on the intersection of science and Buddhism by Tenshin Reb Anderson and Dr. Kai Woehler — Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-7491.

Discussion of *Goddesses in Every Woman* by Jungian analyst Jean Bolen — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., "donation requested." Phone 649-4018.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fall Colors Hike — Santa Lucia Community Preserve at Rancho San Carlos, meet at the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Road and Valley Greens Drive (one block south of the Carmel Valley River), 3:30-5:30 p.m., free. Reservations 626-3068.

American Legion Auxiliary annual rummage/bake sale — Post #41, Jefferson and High streets, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 649-8000.

SATURDAY

.....19

MUSIC/DANCE

Dance band Stormin' Norman & the Cyclones — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Singer/songwriter Kimball Hurd — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 655-6868.

Guitarist Philip deGruy — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., \$5 suggested donation. Phone 667-2574.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone

667-2700.

Southwark Cathedral Choir of London — All Saint's Episcopal Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel, 4 p.m., \$15 "donation." Phone 624-3883.

Acoustic guitarist Preston Reed — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., P.G., 8 p.m., \$10/\$12. Phone 373-7379.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Who is Hiding in Your Family Tree?" conference presented by the Monterey County Geneological Society — Monterey Beach Hotel, Highway 1 and Canyon Del Rey, Monterey, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., fee charged. Phone 759-1727.

Voice master class with Dr. Harvey Marshall — Choral Room, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., \$15. Phone 372-6516.

Seminar on techniques of meditation — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., "donation requested." Phone 649-4018.

Workshop on transitions beyond 12-step programs — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7-9 p.m., "donation requested." Phone 649-4018.

October meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Dickens Fellowship — home of Ginny Robertson, 22 Yankee Point Dr., south of Carmel, 6 p.m. RSVP 372-7625.

ART EVENTS

Book signing of *The Odyssey of a Manchurian* by local author/artist Belle Yang — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 1:30-3:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Joy Singers present an evening of spiritual chanting — 6 p.m., call for location, 626-1466 or 625-6899.

Annual "Treasures and Trinkets" sale — St. James Episcopal Church of Monterey, 381 High St., Monterey, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 375-8476.

October general meeting of the American Association of University Women — Crazy Horse restaurant, corner of Soledad and Murras, Monterey, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., free. Phone 624-6672.

American Legion Auxiliary annual rummage/bake sale — Post #41, Jefferson and High streets, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 649-8000.

Frog Pond nature walk — meet in the parking lot of Del Rey Oaks City Hall, 650

SUNDAY

.....20

MUSIC/DANCE

PORTOFINO PRESENTS AND PRESTON REED



SOLAS



Solas, featuring Irish musician Seamus Egan (above), will appear at 8 p.m. Friday at Carleton Hall in Monterey. Acoustic guitarist Preston Reed appears Saturday at the same venue.

MONDAY

.....21

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Rand's Band — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Ongoing auditions for the Monterey County Symphony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 624-8511 to schedule an audition.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Cuisine, Cuisine," 3rd in series of four classes featuring chef Angelo Buffone of the Lodge at Pebble Beach teaching basic cooking skills — YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., fee charged. Phone 649-0834.

Discussion on the meaning of dreams — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., "donation requested." Phone 649-4018.

Carmel Women's Club meeting featuring workshop on organizing family albums and

See CALENDAR page 15B

Gianni's Pizza
Family Dining
The Monterey Peninsula's
Most recommended Pizzeria
Family Owned & Operated
725 LIGHTHOUSE, MONTEREY
649-1500

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

F	T	D		C	A	B		H	E	N	C	E		R	A	G	A				
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Cinema Cal Enterprises
CROSSROADS CINEMAS
18 Carmel Center
Carmel
624-8682

\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins
Friday 10-18-96

EXTREME MEASURES

RATED (R)
12:15 2:45
5:15 7:45
10:00

LONG KISS GOODNIGHT

RATED (R)
Starring Geena Davis & Samuel L. Jackson
12:00 2:30
5:00
7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 2:00 & NO PASSES

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
520 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
372-7300

\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins 10-18-96

FLY AWAY HOME

(PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00
GRACE OF MY HEART
(R) 7:30 10:00
No GATS or PASSES until Oct. 25

MIGHTY DUCKS

(PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:15
COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) 9:30

2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY

(R) 12:30 4:45 9:00
AND
TRAINSPOTTING
(R) 2:45 7:00

EMMA

(PG)
12:15 5:10 10:00
AND
SPITFIRE GRILL
(PG13)
2:45 7:40

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
(1 MILE WEST OF HWY 1 AT SOLEDAD MURRAS AVENUE)
655-4617

\$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 10-18-96

THE CHAMBER

(R) 11:30 2:00 4:30
7:15 9:45
NO GATS OR PASSES

SLEEPERS

(R) 11:00 11:30 2:15
THX 2:45 5:30
6:00 8:45 9:15
NO GATS OR PASSES
ULTRA STEREO - SCREEN 2
THX - SCREEN 5

FIRST WIVES CLUB

(PG) 10:45 1:00 3:15
5:30 7:45 10:00

THAT THING YOU DO

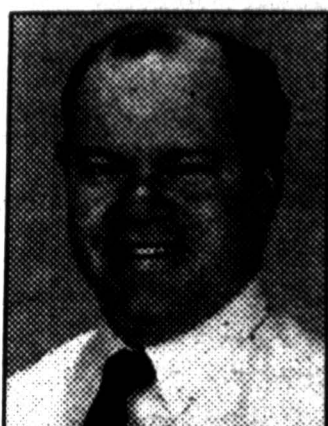
(PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00
7:30 10:00

GET ON THE BUS

(R)
10:45 1:30 4:15
7:00 9:45
NO GATS OR PASSES

Home improvement: Going well beyond the TV sitcom

NEVER BEFORE have Americans spent so much time and money on their homes. We are buying more houses, bigger homes and we are decking them out in ways never imaginable just 20 years ago.



California Trends

By Bradley Inman

To start, we are paying more for housing than we ever have — the current median home price is \$122,300 — six times higher than the median in 1968.

The average new home is also larger. In 1949, the average home was only 800 square feet; today, it's nearly 2,000 square feet. Yet 47 years ago, the average single-family household size was 4.2 people, and now it's only 2.8.

Even though our homes are larger and more expensive, we still aren't satisfied — as we buff up what we have at record levels. More than 30 million homeowners are expected to spend about \$120 billion to fix up their homes by the end of this year, the highest amount ever spent making home improvements.

The economics of the housing market is a signal of an even more important trend: The house is returning as the centerpiece of modern American life. In the 1970s and

1980s, it was a place to park your car and sleep, as life was spent out on the town, in the bars, at Club Med or at the office.

Today, the house is a multiplex of human activity including work, play and fitness. And never have we packed our homes with more stuff. Not since the 1950s when Richard Nixon, then vice president, visited Russia to exhort the virtues of new modern home appliances, has there been more things going into the average American home.

Virtual libraries

The expensive electronic toys we are sticking in our houses have broadened the purpose of the average home. We are putting high-speed computers that serve as virtual libraries for the children and businesses for the adults.

We are making our houses into gourmet eateries with our restaurant-like kitchens; into theaters by loading them up with high-powered stereos and big-screen televisions and into workout centers with the latest exercise equipment.

In effect, the home is competing with the theater, the office, the concert hall and the gym.

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in *The Carmel Pine Cone* and *Monterey Times*, has an Internet home page at <http://www.inman.com>.

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Even the staid and private confines of the bathroom is becoming a multi-functioning center for activity with steam rooms, double sinks and bathtub Jacuzzis. And toi-

See INMAN page 11B

COLDWELL BANKER

FOX & CARSKADON



Pebble Beach

NEW ON THE MARKET

\$2,995,000
Cypress Point Golf Course estate home on 2 level acres situated on 4th fairway. Gated and fenced for complete privacy. Ocean and golf course views. Understated contemporary, one level home. Features 3 fireplaces, workshop, radiant heating, 3+ car garage, decking, and guest quarters.

YOUR DREAM AWAITS

\$695,000
Located in a lovely estate area, this lot is where your future days of quiet and privacy may be enjoyed.

SUNBELT RETREAT

\$499,000
Surrounded by the tranquility of the forest yet bathed in filtered sunlight, you will find this ranch home. The 3 BR/3 BA home features a paneled library, family room/kitchen combination a separate 1 BR guest house with sauna, and pullman kitchen. The guest house decking overlooks the gracious pool and Jacuzzi.



Carmel/South Coast

JACK'S PEAK VIEWS

\$995,000
Very livable 3 BR/3 BA residence is ready to occupy while you plan your future estate. Incomparable five-acre estate site with existing home. Topography and preliminary drawings for a magnificent estate residence are available.

BEACH HOUSE

\$869,000
Old world Carmel charmer is just steps to beach. Enjoy white water from the second story master bedroom or on the "widow" walk. Or, have intimate gatherings around the Carmel stone fireplace in the living room. Located on a large lot, this 3 BR/5 BA home has lots of storage and parking.

JACK'S PEAK

\$750,000
Wonderful 5+ acre hideaway w/fabulous bay and city light views! Beautiful and unique 10 year old main house plus an unfinished studio. Property also includes an old but very charming guest house.

SUNNY CARMEL MEADOWS

\$445,000
Knock out views of Jack's Peak and Carmel Valley from this 3 BR/2.5 BA home; only 2 blocks to the beach. This is the best value in the meadows. Don't miss this opportunity.

CLASSIC ADOBE HOME

\$395,000
You will love this classic adobe 3 BR/2 BA home. Quality features throughout like a recently updated kitchen and baths, slate entry, brick fireplace and heavy beamed ceilings. This one is certainly a winner.



Monterey

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

\$369,000
Wonderful home located in beautiful Skyline Forest area. Features 3 BR/2.5 BA, family room, fireplace, skylights, remodeled kitchen and master bath, new carpet, large deck, large fenced backyard. Two bonus rooms, partly unfinished.

SKYLINE FOREST

\$365,000
Ranch style level home w/living room fireplace, cul-de-sac lot. A wonderful value for this 4 BR/2.5 BA home in a sought-after location.

PRIVATE SETTING

\$339,000
Great family home features 4 BR/2.5 BA, family room set on a half acre in one of Monterey's old established neighborhoods-close to schools-shopping. Home is in excellent condition, only 18 years young. Enjoy tranquil setting in a convenient location.

GREAT GET-AWAY

\$202,000
Cute cottage in a great location. Close to town and Via Paraiso Park. Open beam ceilings, large fireplace and good sized bedroom. Perfect weekend or first home. Great landscaping. Probate sale not subject to court confirmation.

GOLDEN OAKS

\$115,000
Cozy, comfy, private top floor end unit in desirable complex. Very few stairs, extra windows, 2 balconies, mirrored closet door. Pool, lovely gardens, close to shopping and freeway. Ideal for singles, retirees, second homes.



Pacific Grove

OASIS ON SUNSET

\$689,000
This 5 BR/4+ BA home is located on a forested 1/2 acres parcel w/legal guest house, workshop, hot tub, and gazebo.

MEDITERRANEAN CLASSIC

\$465,000
Gracious home suffused with light. Newly refinished oak floors in living and dining rooms. New carpeting in all 3 bedrooms and den. Remodeled kitchen features white tile counters. Original wood framed windows.

STROLL TO EVERYTHING

\$262,500
...Monterey Bay, Lover's Point, miles of walking paths, Jewell Park, library, museum and downtown Pacific Grove all within a block from the front porch! This Victorian duplex has a 1 BR apartment plus studio apartment.

OCEAN VIEW STARTER

\$229,000
This 1 BR/1 BA home has ocean views from the living room. New carpets, paint, fenced deck and private patio. Ready to occupy. Great starter home.



Carmel Valley

NEW LISTING

\$619,000
Sophisticated 3 BR/2.5 BA home on 3+ acres of sunshine in a preferred valley location. Tile roof, Palladian windows, saltillo tile flooring plus 1300 lbs. of grapes from 1/4 acre of Chardonnay and Pinot Noire. French doors from most rooms open onto decking with fabulous valley views. \$21,000 below appraised value.

BACK ON THE MARKET

\$370,000
Located on 1.3 acres. 3 BR/2 BA, ranch style home w/dining and family room. Living room and family room fireplaces, patio, horses permitted 2-car garage. Probate sale not subject to court confirmation.

SUNNY LIVING

\$349,000
Great 3 BR/2 BA hideaway. Open yet comfortable floor plan is very spacious for indoor-outdoor entertaining. Great views.

LUXURY LIVING IN THE SUN

\$330,000
Spacious 2 BR/2 BA unit. 2-car garage. Views, pool with clubhouse, spa. Beautifully landscaped.



Monterey-Salinas Hwy.

LA VISTA GRANDE

\$899,000
Panoramic golf, lake, mountain and bay views. This 5 BR/4.5 BA home has a luxurious master with Jacuzzi, and steam closet. Media center. High tech office. Billiards loft. Guest and maids wings. Soaring ceilings. Gourmet kitchen. Below cost.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LEADER IN HOMES LISTED AND

CARMEL
CARMEL CENTER PLACE
625-3300

PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

CARME
OCEAN AVE. BTWN. DOL
624-1200

REAL ESTATE

INMAN

From page 10B

lets have become elaborate high-tech pieces of furniture, improving the bathroom experience.

Take the Zoe toilet from Toto. It sports an automatic air deodorizer, a seat warmer and a remote control for cleaning the toilet before you even enter the bathroom.

Their own niche

Homes used to symbolize the American family. Today they are large enough and being designed so that individuals can carve out their own space. With master bedroom suites, parents have their private retreats that go beyond the old idea of snuggling and sleeping.

Even though we have fewer children than we did 30 years ago, the average number of bedrooms has grown from 2.4 to 3.1 so more and more children have their own rooms.

Gathering places, such as the massive kitchen-family room combination, are even carved up into individual spaces for computing, studying, cooking and television watching.

Popular culture has recognized the trend.

At Borders Books & Music in Emeryville, there are more than 42 magazines that have something to do with homes, their design, their improvement, their landscaping and their technology.

Even some of the people who decorate our homes are

becoming media personalities — Martha Stewart being the most obvious. Along with a slew of television shows on how to improve your house, one of the most popular sitcoms is *Home Improvement*.

Out: boxy bungalows

The rich have always enjoyed a certain extravagance in their homes, but today open plans and high ceilings — features once associated with upscale homes — are common in new first-time buyer houses, replacing the boxy bungalows of the past.

Moreover, the cost of things we put in our homes — such as big-screen TVs, computers and other electronic gear — is coming down, thereby making the high-tech home office and the entertainment center affordable to many more people.

Even low-income housing is getting spiffed up as old high-rise towers are being replaced with low-rise single family and duplex housing projects. They are still small but often enjoy more amenities than ever imaginable 30 years ago.

Moreover, Henry Cisneros, secretary of housing and urban development, recently announced plans to wire new public housing projects with Internet hookups and computer training for residents.

Some experts say that the trend is another example of Americans "over-consuming" — buying more house and more things than we need.

Regardless, the trend shows that the home is still the cornerstone of the American Dream and that we are willing to pay for it.

OPEN HOUSES

2644 Walker \$565,000
Sat 12-2 Mitchell Group

2337 Stewart Wy \$1,650,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

26280 Inspiration Av \$895,000
Sat 2-4 & Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Monte Verde/3NE 8th \$475,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2NW 2nd/Santa Fe \$379,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

26305 Camino Real \$860,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

San Antonio & 4th \$1,950,000
Sat 12-4 Del Monte Realty

26021 Atherton \$449,000
Sat 2-4 & Sun 1-3 Del Monte

24890 Outlook Dr \$499,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

26327 Camino Real \$695,000
Sat & Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25629 Shafter Wy \$865,000
Sat 2-4 & Sun 1-3 Del Monte

26221 Carmelo \$495,000
Sat 1-3 & Sun 11-1 Del Monte

Monte Verde & 10th \$725,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln 2SW/10th \$788,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

2767 Pradera \$499,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

24725 Lower Trail \$699,000
Sun 1:15-3:15 Del Monte Realty

Del Mar 2 SE/Ocean \$1,225,000
Sun 3:30-5:30 Del Monte Realty

2960 Santa Lucia \$1,225,000
Sun 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

26145 S Carmel Hills Dr
\$350,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24304 San Juan Rd \$449,950
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

17 Mentone Dr \$835,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

120 Fern Canyon Rd \$595,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

5465 Quail Mdw Dr \$2,400,000
Sat & Sun 10-4 Quail Lodge

7077 Fairway Pl \$750,000
Sun 3-5 Coldwell/Fox

See OPEN HOUSES page 13B

REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Since 1906

THE BLUFFS

Executive condominium, 43 units on 45 acres with security gate. Views of the valley and surrounding oak studded hills. Picture perfect one story, end unit w/two master suites. Gleaming hardwood floors, new berber carpets, floor-to-ceiling window walls, open beam ceilings. Amenities include pool, spa and tennis.

\$274,000

NEW OPPORTUNITY

Sunny homesite w/Carmel Valley views. Situated on a cul-de-sac amidst million dollar homes, this gently sloping lot is an investor's dream. The southern portion of the lot is nestled against a scenic easement.

\$210,000



Seaside

GREAT HOME

This 3 BR/2 BA home shows pride of the "original" owners. Good floor plan, ocean/bay views from kitchen dining/family room and master bedroom. There is a separate laundry room. Good sized lot with fruit trees, berries and room for an RV.

\$179,500

BEST VALUE

Four bedroom, 1.5 bath partially remodeled. Living room fireplace with insert. Large eat-in-kitchen. Large laundry room. Good sized lot. Front porch. Back patio. Cute, clean and ready to move in.

\$159,500

PRICED TO SELL

Great, sunny location between Ord Terrace and Military Avenues. This gem-in-the-rough could shine with a little TLC. — 3 BR/1 BA, large kitchen, garage w/laundry area and fenced yard. Perfect starter home or investment.

\$157,500

BAY VIEWS

Ocean views starter home. Cute townhouse, single family home is in move-in condition. 2 stories, decking, high ceilings. Walk to school.

\$139,500



Pinedale

LOVE HORSES?

All usable level fenced .5 acre makes a great horse property w/stable, 2 pens, tack room. Immaculate, move-in condition home, landscaped front and back yard, oversized 2-car garage.

\$279,000



JUST LISTED!

A dream home on this end of the best of cul-de-sac in Carmel Valley. This 4 BR/3.5 BA home has vaulted ceilings, large kitchen, ground floor master bedrooms, fireplaces in living and family rooms, mountain view, automatic sprinklers in rear, 2-car garage and patio. Horses OK.

\$949,000



IT SPARKLES

Beautifully refurbished 4 BR/3 BA ranch home is close to Spanish Bay. This Pebble Beach home has a dream kitchen w/fireplace, neutral colors, great family room w/fireplace, large private lot, decking and quality throughout.

\$529,000



NEW ON THE MARKET

This 3 BR/2.4 BA home is priced to sell. Features a spacious remodeled kitchen, wood floors under carpets, cedar lined closets, large, fenced yard and circular driveway. Located in Pebble Beach.

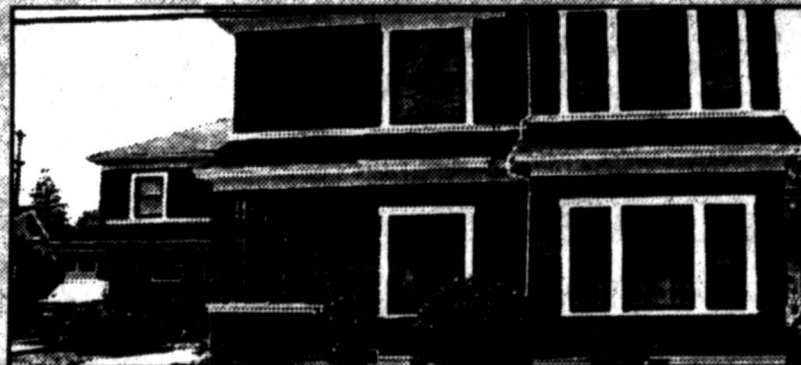
\$379,000



BE INSPIRED!

If you are truly looking for a million dollar home for less, this one's yours. Updated with only the best, this 3 BR/3.5 BA home on Carmel Point is a true value.

\$895,000



SELLER WANTS AN OFFER

Bring your tools and fix this gem up sitting four doors from Lover's Point in Pacific Grove. You can get along with this prime location — a 1 BR apartment over the 2-car garage. Don't hesitate, you won't be sorry. Call to view today this 4 BR/2 BA property.

\$415,000



BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED

This charming Carmel home features 3 BR/1.5 BA + 2 downstairs bonus rooms. Refurbished has just been completed, including all-new kitchen and baths with white-on-white tile and cabinets, new paint, and new carpet over hardwood floors.

\$379,000

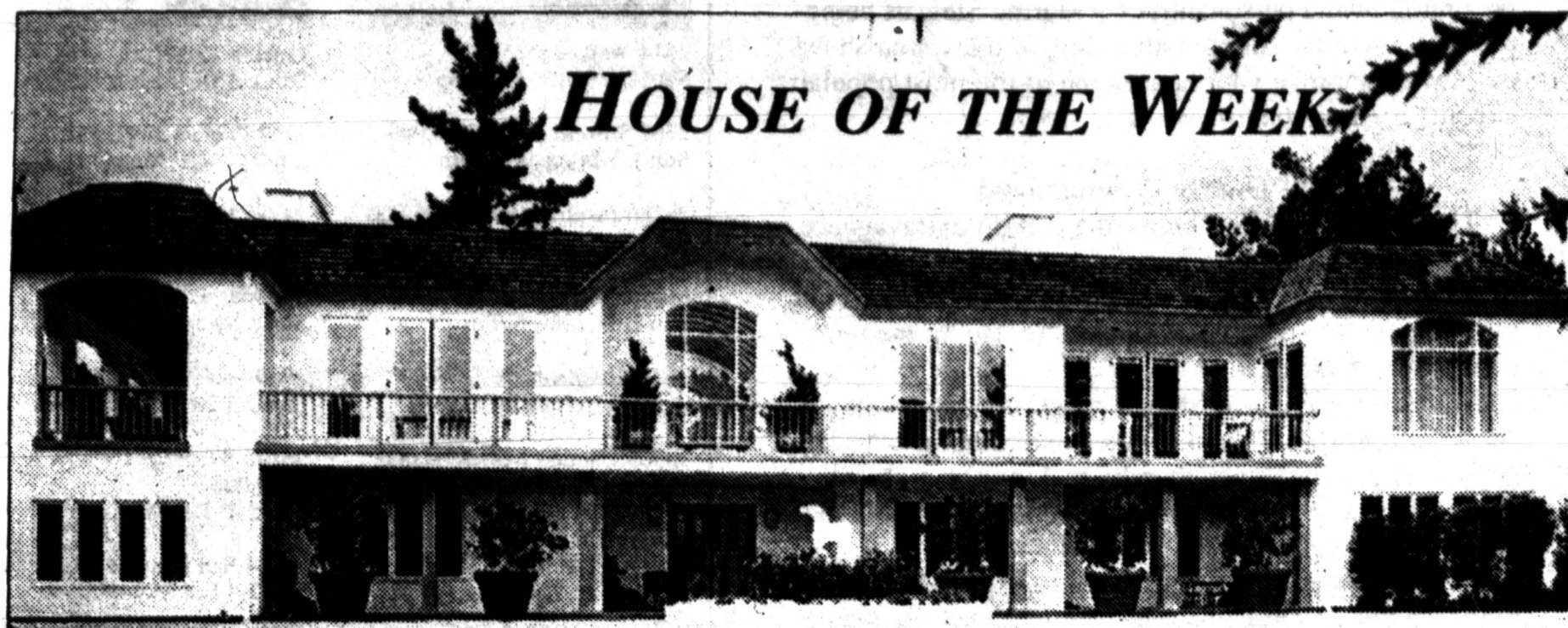
SOLD

MEL
DOLORES & LINCOLN
200



Internet

Search for homes on the internet
at <http://www.coldwellbanker.com>



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

ABOVE THE Lodge at Pebble Beach sits this Mediterranean-style, contemporary villa on almost one and two-thirds acres.

A marble reception hall with a soaring arched solarium roof dramatically introduces more than 4,700 square feet of the interior. Joining the dining and living rooms and the 800-square-foot loggia is a graceful architectural bridge. The master suite, with a private study and dual baths,

enjoys rare comfort and seclusion. A separate entry-level apartment doubles as an artist's studio.

Appointments can be made on short notice and the sellers are motivated.

■ **Address:** 1501 Viscaino, Pebble Beach.

■ **Price:** \$1.695 million.

■ **Contact:** Barbara Yeomans, Yeomans Realty, 624-2565.

SHARON'S OPEN HOUSES!

**3 NW OF 2ND ON SANTA FE, CARMEL
BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED!**

Almost everything is new in this charming cottage with 3 beds and 1.5 baths plus two downstairs bonus rooms! All-new kitchen and baths with white-on-white tile and cabinets, new paint, new vinyl, and new carpet over hardwood floors. The neutral color scheme allows your taste free reign. Leave your car in the garage and walk to town! \$379,000. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4.

**4 CARIBOU COURT, MONTEREY
ENJOY THE WARMTH AND GRACE OF
COUNTRY LIVING**

This wonderful Deer Flats Park home features 3 beds, 2 baths and an open floor plan with great room. The fenced rear lawn is a sanctuary for the soul with gorgeous roses and plants, and the front is practically maintenance-free with natural landscaping. Located in one of Monterey's most desirable neighborhoods! \$395,000. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4.



SHARON GEDRYN, GRI, CRS

Coldwell Banker Real Estate

626-2464

Homeowners Insurance



Laurie H. Pike

**SEE
US
NOW!**



Gerry Roberts

373-2925

655-3413

Phone Quotes Available

498 Pearl St., Suite 2 • Monterey



LOCATION! A rare offering near the Pebble Beach Lodge and Golf Course. Situated in sunbelt area on a corner lot among multi-million dollar homes, this single level home offer 2700 s.f.; 2 bd./3 ba and den. The open kitchen has 2 sinks and indoor grill. Will consider trades. OPEN SUN. 1-4 P.M., 1501 VENADERO.

ASKING \$1,195,000

For additional information or viewing, please call Brad Towle at (408) 626-6933.

Old world charm in a timeless setting is priceless...



Our first custom home at Quail Meadows is now available for \$2,400,000. This beautifully-designed home of 5,285 square feet offers privacy and elegant country living just minutes from downtown Carmel. The home is nestled on four acres adjacent to 190 acres of open space where the charm of Carmel meets breathtaking valley and mountain views. Come and see why Quail Meadows is the most unique, private community in the Carmel area!

This custom home was created by Quail Lodge Resort, a Mobil Travel Guide's 5-Star property for 20 years.

QUAIL MEADOWS
BUILD OR BUY ON ONE OF OUR EXCLUSIVE HOME SITES

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Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

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3301 17 Mile Dr #2 \$995,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

3109 Hacienda Dr \$1,195,000
Sat 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

1424 Oleada Rd \$875,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Sat & Sun 2-4 Del Monte

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Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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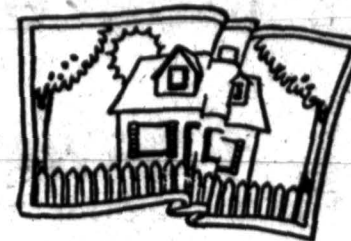
3097 Sloat Rd \$399,950
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1209 Founders Ln \$695,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

1651 Crespi \$1,975,000
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1501 Viscaino \$1,695,000
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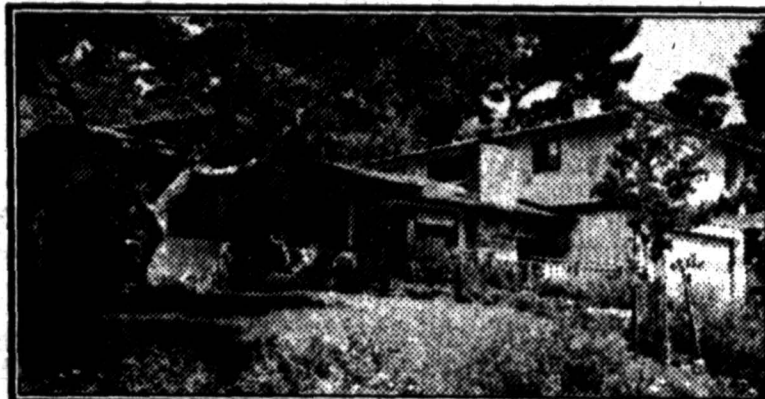
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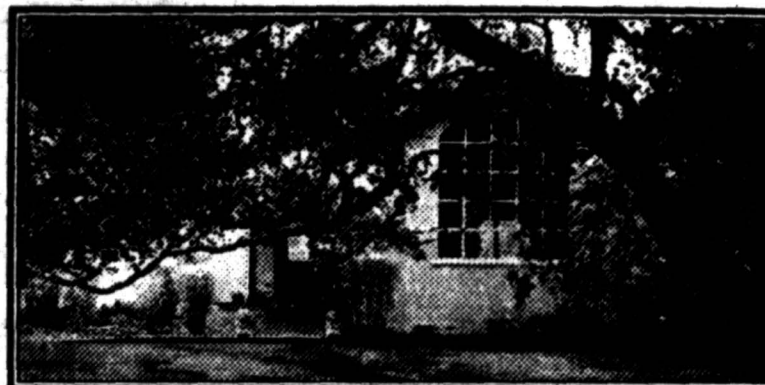
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This contemporary home is located inside the gated community of Quail Meadows. Ideal for the growing family or the couple who enjoys country living. An indoor hydro-pool, saltwater aquarium, and a peaceful backyard with a waterfall are just a few of the many features included in this beautiful custom home. **\$2,195,000.**

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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Mortgage



Jane Durant-Jones



Diana Pintar

Update

What is a Prequal?

If you have shopped for a new home lately, or even just wandered through an Open House one weekend, you may have been asked if you have been *prequalified*.

In effect, this is one easy way for a Realtor to find out if you are serious about buying a home. The prequalification process generally involves sitting down with a loan officer to discuss your financial information in an effort to determine the amount of money you can reasonably afford to spend on a home. There should be no obligation and no cost!

Scheduling an appointment for a prequalification BEFORE you make an offer on a home is an excellent idea. You should be prepared to provide data regarding your currently monthly income, your assets and your debts. In return, the loan officer will discuss with you the various loan programs available, and make recommendations regarding the best options for your situation. You should leave the meeting with a better understanding of your ability to purchase a new home.

There are many programs for which we can give full LENDER APPROVAL within a few hours after the appointment. This allows you to take an approval letter with you while you shop for a home. Barring any material changes in your situation (such as quitting your job), you have a guaranteed loan once you have chosen a suitable property.

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REAL ESTATE

First American taps Little

DAVID LITTLE was recently named vice president and Monterey County manager for First American Title Insurance Company.

Little began his career with First American in Santa Cruz in 1985 after graduating from the University of California at Santa Cruz with a degree in economics.

He earned his law degree in 1992 from the University of Oregon and has worked in First American's San Mateo County operation and, presently, the Regional Counsel's office in San Francisco.

First American has offices in Carmel, Monterey and Salinas.

Paul and Nellie Brocchini



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Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0922

M-M-M

BY CATHY MILLHAUSER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

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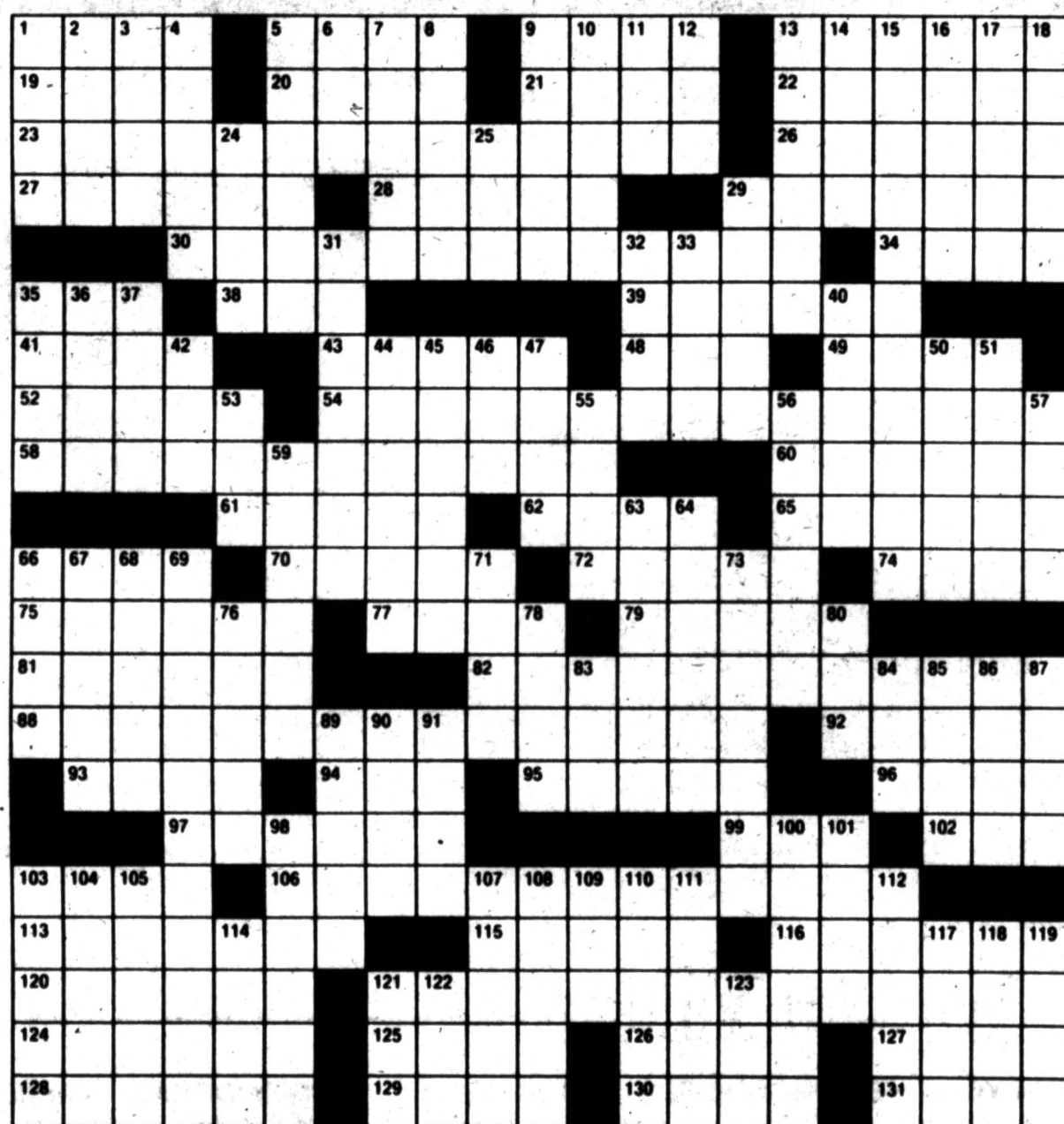
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- 123 Bustle

Answers to last week's puzzle on page 9B

CALENDAR

Continues from page 9B

memorabilia — C.W.C. clubhouse, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel, 2 p.m., guests \$3. Phone 624-3379.
Poetry reading by Reuben Halpern followed by book signing and open microphone readings — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-1855.

MISCELLANEOUS

Celebration of "Quiet. Try it!" week with screening of Charlie Chaplin's 1925 film *Gold Rush* — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7-8:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-3949.

TUESDAY

.....22

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, \$4. Phone 375-2549.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whalewatchers — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-10 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Reiki healing energy class — Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie #302, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 479-8772.

ART EVENTS

Lecture: "Emotion, Symbolism and Spirituality: The Post-Impressionist Movement" by Tory Raggett — Buck Education Center, Monterey Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-3 p.m., \$50/\$40 for MPMA members. Phone 373-2061.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., \$15. Phone 642-2700.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce membership commission meeting — First National Bank community room, Monterey, 8 a.m. Phone 648-5359.

WEDNESDAY

.....23

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., \$1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Blues with the Blue Tornadoes — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with Neil Banks and Cookin' with Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldmeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

"Women and Food," an evening of poetry and art with half of proceeds benefiting the Monterey County Food Bank — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., \$4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce chamber board committee meeting — Bank of America, Monterey, 4 p.m. Phone 648-5359.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., \$15. Phone 642-2700.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

THURSDAY

.....24

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Women — Share Your Light!" women's group to express passions, creativity (ongoing) — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Discussion of Jane Austen's *Emma* — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Lecture on changing whale populations by Stan Butler, executive director of Whales Alive — Hopkins Marine Station

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Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson...these Toots execs are happy compers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

lecture hall, Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 622-0800.

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., snacks 6-6:30 p.m., call for location: 659-4090.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., \$15. Phone 642-2700.



GRAHAM'S PORT

Jazz

The Jazz Store, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel California, 93923, in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Admission is \$20 per person. \$10 students (under 18). All events begin at 7:30 pm and performers play two sets. For more information call (408) 624-6432.

Friday October 4


From Southern California, vocalist Haynes and pianist Mackay share a superb sense of rhythm and exquisite taste in material. "Two On A Swing" is their new CD on Why Not Records.

Saturday October 5


Bassist David Friesen returns to the Jazz Store with German guitar virtuoso Uwe Kopinski. Friesen, who has played with many jazz legends considers Kopinski to be the greatest musician he has ever worked with. The duo has recorded Dancing With the Bass on the German ITM label.

Sunday October 6


Claudia Villela's music echoes the musing sambas and bossa novas she heard while growing up in Rio de Janeiro. Her five octave range and lilting voice, augmented with her own precise sense of phrasing is unique and has earned her a consistent following at jazz festivals world-wide.

Sat. Oct. 12


Originally from Chicago and inspired by the styles of Dick Haynes and Joe Williams, Henderson got his start singing with the original Ramsey Lewis trio. With a history as rich as his in music and acting as well, the evening should prove to be highly entertaining.

Jack Sheldon

Trumpet player, singer and comedian Jack Sheldon appears at the Jazz Store with Bruce Forman on guitar, Vince Latiano on drums and Buddy Jones on bass. Seating for this intimate evening is limited to sixty persons. Tickets for this special event are \$30.

Mimi Fox Trio

Mimi Fox is a remarkable jazz guitarist whose work encompasses everything from sensitive reflection to swinging aggressiveness. She has been nominated for a Bay Area Music Award (Bammie) and currently records for Monarch records.

Sat. Oct. 19


Vocalist Madeline Eastman draws accolades wherever she performs. She is an intuitive jazz singer, combining the rhythm, phrasing, and improvisations of a musician with a vocalist's feel for lyrics and a velvety warm, deep voice.

Sat. Oct. 26


Vocalist Madeline Eastman draws accolades wherever she performs. She is an intuitive jazz singer, combining the rhythm, phrasing, and improvisations of a musician with a vocalist's feel for lyrics and a velvety warm, deep voice.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

November 3 — Betty Margolis

November 16 — Harvey Warshaw, Quartet

November 23 — Jeff Linsky and Michael Spragg

IN ASSOCIATION WITH











Tor House Foundation President John Hicks, Fred Farr, guest speaker Dana Gioia and trustee James Karman pose at the Robinson Jeffers Festival Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Carmel Women's Club.



Robert Courtney presents honors to docents: Dorothy Moore, Jeff Hudson, Ann Flint and Phyllis Kelly at the Jeffers Festival gathering Saturday.

Annual Jeffers Festival: always a special event

"The calm to look for is the calm at the whirlwind's heart."

— Robinson Jeffers

IT WAS ONE of the most intellectually stimulating events I have ever attended.

The love all the members and guests expressed for the great American narrative poet, Robinson Jeffers, was very touching. Last Saturday's Jeffers Banquet, which ended the three-day Jeffers Festival was filled with a sacred reverence for the man himself.



Social Spotlight

By Dodie
Barkley

I was greeted at the door in the Carmel Women's Club by board member J. S. Holliday, who told us of the fantastic work done by Foundation President John Hicks.

Holliday said that Hicks volunteers five or six hours every day, inspiring all the members, docents and volunteers to protect Tor House and its gardens and advance Jeffers' legacy.

Hicks, an elegant speaker, announced that a national Jeffers poetry forum is slated for next year.

"Many young and established poets come to the Foundation to visit the Tor House to honor Jeffers," Hicks said. "Critics don't understand Jeffers, writers do."

Trustee board member John Courtney presented honors to five docents: Anne Dewees, Ann Flint, Jeff Hudson, Phyllis Kelley and Dorothy Moore. Hudson

has been a docent for more than 14 years.

James Karman, a Foundation trustee and professor at California State University at Chico, is writing two books about Jeffers. He said that Jeffers composed narrative poetry on an epic scale, but he was a master of the lyric style as well.

Jeffers was always controversial, Karman said, because he was critical of our politics and our culture. Patriots were angry with him because of his stance against the war.

Karman called him "the poetic conscience of America."

Featured speaker, poet and critic Dana Gioia, said that Tor House is so beautiful because the contents are intact.

"It has a sacred, inestimable value," Gioia said. He added that a certain poem by Jeffers made it easier for him to get through the death of his first child. He recited the poem and quite a few of his own lovely poems and others by Jeffers.

As time permits, I'm going back to Tor House.

Friends of Monterey County Wildlife release majestic birds

Ah, as those wondrous owls with their huge wing spreads arose, each one of us had our own spiritual experience. That's why we were there, why we all waited in the driving heat — to see the four great horned owls fly away.

The Friends of Monterey County Wildlife released the birds Sunday, Oct. 6 from the beautiful Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley. Each bird had arrived at the SPCA wildlife center as an orphan still needing to be hand-fed.

As the owls were released, the first two flew to the left, and the last two made huge circles in the sky and proceeded right. I wondered what the Esselen Indians would have made of that in ancient times.

Some attendees were in tears, sad to see them leave, and some were worried about what might happen to them. But everyone was terribly impressed by their huge talons, marvelously colored feathers and their intelligent and observant eyes.

Because of the huge silent auction, it was apparent that more than 200 donors from every part of the county were also very concerned about wildlife. I have never

seen an auction like it. Highlights included trips with airfare, golf packages, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am passes, dinners at many bistros in town and all kinds of merchandise.

The event included an art show and sale, silent auction, food, wine and music, and guests were free to wander throughout the interesting Holman Ranch.

What a day to remember!

Community Foundation celebrates its 51st year

Shaking hands with members of the Monterey County Community Foundation (MCCF) is a very rare event, because most of the time they are handing out envelopes filled with checks instead of pressing the flesh.

They have distributed more than \$2 million in grants in the past 12 months.

At their 51st annual meeting and reception Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, Executive Director Todd Lueders reported that the organization's assets have increased by 36 percent for a total of \$32 million.

Four new board members were elected: June Dunbar Phillips, M.D.; Bruce Dunlap; Kip Hudson and David Watts. Officers for '97 include President David J. Benjamin, Vice President Firmin A. Gryp, Secretary David J. Factor, Jr. and Treasurer J. Breck Tostevin.

This year's Distinguished Trustee Award was presented to Basil Mills, president of Mills Distributing in Salinas. Mills was president of the Community Foundation in 1995, the first-ever Foundation president from the Salinas Valley.

In honor of Mills, the Foundation awarded grants totaling \$5,000 for general support to the Alliance on Aging and the Family Resource Center.

Lueders reported that several major new partnerships are underway with the David and Lucille Packard Foundation and the James Irvine Foundation. The Packard Foundation awarded a matching grant for the Foundation's Fund for the Arts, as well as two grants for its 2000 Neighborhood Grants Program.

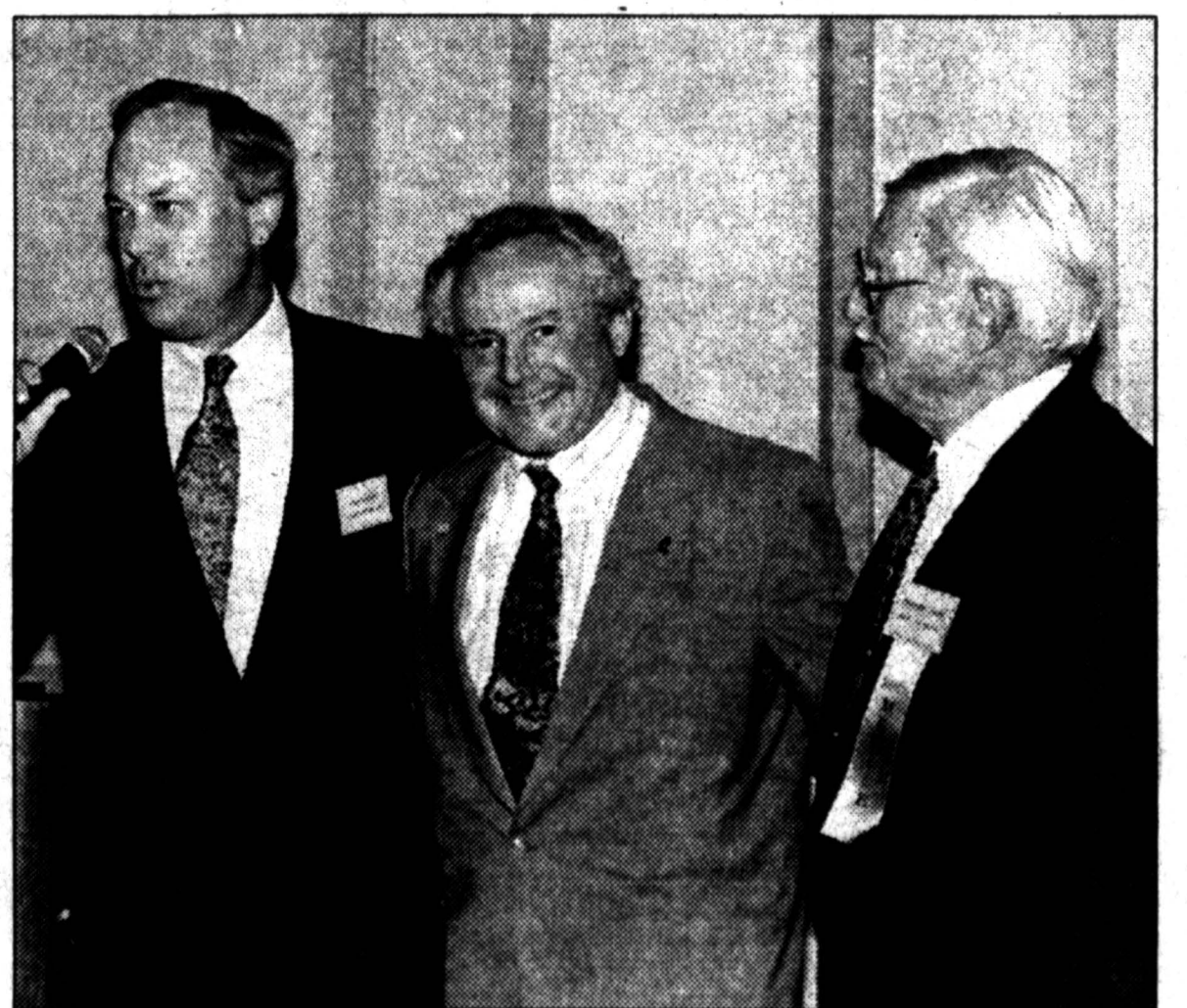
The Irvine Foundation has awarded the Foundation a planning grant for staff expansion and another grant for

See SOCIAL page 17B



Named as new board members for the Community Foundation of Monterey County are: David Watts, June Dunbar Phillips, Kip Hudson and Bruce Dunlap. The installation took place at the group's annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Monterey County Community Foundation Executive Director Todd Lueders, and Board Member and former Salinas Californian publisher Francis Cislini, present Basil E. Mills of Mills Distributing in Salinas (center) with the CFMC 1996 Distinguished Trustee Award.



SOCIAL EVENTS

From page 16B

After-School Initiatives.

Fund for the Arts is a permanent endowment, and creates a dependable source of funds for the following agencies: The Carmel Bach Festival, Monterey Museum of Art, Pacific Repertory Theater, Monterey County Symphony, Carmel Music Society, Youth Music Monterey and the Cultural Council for Monterey County.

More information can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 1384, Monterey, CA 93942.

■ Better late than never — Quota International names its woman of the year

She ran in apologizing for being late. She thought that she was only invited to meet the board.

Lella Thompson, president of Quota International of Monterey/Pacific Grove asked, "Are you Marjorie Hunsucker?"

"Yes," Marjorie replied, "and again let me apologize for being late — my new car was acting up."

"Well, congratulations, you're the Quota Club's 'Woman of the Year.'"

At that, Marjorie was speechless and seemed a bit confused. But when reality set in that she had indeed been chosen, she was just amazed. Everyone, including her husband, was delighted to witness her good fortune.

This all happened last Friday at the Stokes Adobe in Monterey.

An awards dinner will follow later this fall, to be attended by community leaders, friends of Hunsucker and other Quota women of the year. At that time, the community will know why Hunsucker was chosen. Marjorie told me that Norvella Nicholson is her role model.

Bob Hunsucker, Marjorie's husband, told me that his wife gives nonprofit organizations her care and dedication. Cindy Joerger, executive director of the Alliance on Aging, volunteered Hunsucker's name for the award. Joerger, Anna Panetta, Virginia Marion and Thompson were present at this delightful event.

Quota International is involved in helping infants with hearing defects, single destitute mothers and many, many others.

■ Guest speaker wows crowd at NAACP's annual breakfast

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the



Barbara Baldock, president of the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, holds a great horned owl at the Holman Ranch Sunday, Oct. 6.



Attending the NAACP breakfast were, from left (standing), Seaside Mayor Don Jordan, Shirley Ross Dickerson, Monterey Branch NAACP President Joe Watson with (seated) guest speaker The Rev. Amos Brown, pastor of Third Baptist Church, San Francisco.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) held its second annual Ministers/Stephen E. Ross Breakfast last Saturday at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside.

The late Stephen E. Ross, former Seaside mayor and a member in excellent standing of the NAACP, is listed in *Who's Who in the West* and *Who's Who Among Black Americans*. He is a role model for those who follow in his footsteps.

Welcoming this year's breakfast attendees was Joe Watson, president of the Monterey Branch. Breakfast emcee was Billy DeBerry, superintendent, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

This year, the Ross award was presented to Mary Ann Dania, who accepted for her father, Henry Hopkins, Jr., past president and a national NAACP award recipient.

Hopkins also worked on the Community Hospital Board, Citizen's League for Progress, Friendship Baptist Church, American Federation of Government Employees and the Seaside Human Relations Commission.

Others awarding plaques to Hopkins were Geri Armstrong, Congressman Sam Farr, Assemblyman Bruce

McPherson, Supervisor Edith Johnsen, Seaside Mayor Don Jordan, Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman and Sand City Police Chief J. Michael Klein.

A presentation and recognition for other members of the NAACP branch was made by Ruthie Watts, event chairwoman.

Highlighting the NAACP breakfast was guest speaker, The Rev. Amos Brown, pastor of Third Baptist Church in San Francisco.

The Rev. Brown, a passionate speaker and activist, related that there

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.



Emcee Billy DeBerry, superintendent of the Monterey Unified School District, and breakfast chairman Ruthie Watts, enjoy the Second Annual NAACP breakfast held Oct. 12 at the Embassy Suites in Seaside.

are too many delinquent adults and not enough strong role models in America.

"We need a better vision of our country," Brown said. "About this issue of race and the role of the church, we have to stop the theological and ethical dishonesty. We have not solved this problem of

race as we move into the 21st century."

In powerful rhetoric, he ended saying, "Our nation's downfall is that many want power and pleasure only. The greedy take from the needy. We've got to save souls. Stop talking and walk the walk!"



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel



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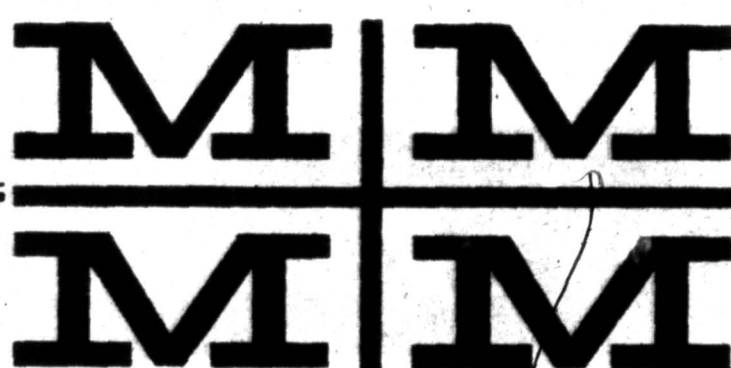
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